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TWO IMPORTANT STEPS TAKEN TOWARD PUTTING NATION ON WAR BASIS

Baker Asks That President be Au- AVIATOR BREAKS thorized to Call to Colors All Men TWO AMERICAN of Draft Age Who Can be Equipped and Trained-Crowder Declares Every Man of Draft Age Katherine Stinson Must Work or Fight.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Two important steps were taken today toward perfecting the task of putting the nation on a war basis. Soon after Provost Marshal General Crowder has promulgated a drastic amendent to the selective service regulations requiring every man of draft age to work or fight, Secretary Baker appeared before the house military committee and asked that President Wilson be authorized to call to the colors all men of draft age who while attempting a landing two can be equipped and trained. The committee promptly miles north of this city at 6:40 and unanimously voted the authority into the army appropriation bill about to be reported to the house.

Limit Soon Will Be Reached.

Under existing law power is given to draft one million Having covered the 783 miles fighting men in addition to special units. This limit soon from Chicago to this city in ten will be reached with men constantly going into camp to hours, Miss Stinson bettered by replace those sailing for France as fast as ships can be provided to take them. With the law changed as the breaking flight in the fall of president desires the man power of the country will be 1916. She circled the city in drawn upon for whatever force may be necessary to win search of a suitable landing place the war.

New Regulation Far Reaching

General Crowder's new regulation is far-reaching in scope and touches not only habitual idlers but also requires raced to the landing place and that draft registrants now in occupations held to be non- help was soon at hand after the useful seek new jobs or take their places in the army.

places of amusement, passenger elevator men and other of righting the machine. employes around hotels, clubs and business buildings as Lack of gasoline forced her to land here, Miss Stinson said. Alwell as gamblers, fortune tellers and race track and bucket tho keenly disappointed because shop attendants all fall among those classed as non-use- of her failure to reach the Mefully engaged. Enforcement of the rule is expected to tropolis, Miss Stinson was elated add some men to the army and to do a more important service in improving the labor situation in essential indus-

The house military committee's action after hearing After being brought by automobile with provision bilists to a hotel here, she said Secretary Baker completed the army bill with provision repairs would be made to he for the pay of 3,000,000 men and with ordnance appropriations on the basis of an army of four million. The measure will be laid before the house carrying a total of journey to New York at 8 o'clock \$9,569,129,000 of actual appropriations and authorization for contracts amounting to \$2,464,416,000 more.

Recommends No Age Change.

Mr. Baker told the committee in executive session the president's reasons for asking that no limit be placed upon the number of draft men to be called, members said later it was estimated that an army of 5,000,000 could be raised without changing the draft ages.

On leaving the conference Secretary Baker said:

"I recommended to the committee an increase of the president's power so that he may call out such number of men as he finds himself able to train, equip and use to bring about a successful termination of the war. That is what is before the committee now.'

The house military committee adopted Secretary Baker's recommendations unanimously and they will be incorporated into the army bill. No recommendation was two other places before reaching made by the secretary as to a change in the draft ages.

This amendment to the existing law was adopted by

"Provided, that the authority conferred upon the president by the act approved May 18, 1917, entitled 'an act to authorize the president to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States' is hereby ex- the state public utilities commistended so as to authorize him during each fiscal year to raise by draft as provided in said act and acts amendatory thereof the maximum number of men which may be organized, equipped, trained and used during such year for prosecution of the present war until the same shall have been brought to a successful conclusion." man interested in the game will

July 1.

James Simpson, vice president

"General Crowder's new regu-

in England and France and be

Must Await Appeal Case.

er the new "work or fight" army

The war department

lation was made public.

subject soon after the new regu-

it was indicated that ball players

certainly would be classed among

those in non-useful occupations

Crowder, announced however

Washington, May 23 .- Wheth-

General

announcement and

Will Not Affect Racing. New York, May 23 .- Amend- be pleased to close his park. ments to the selective service said President Charles Weegh regulations announced today by man, of the Chicago National

Provost Marshal Crowder will League Club. not affect horse racing in the opinion of Assistant Secretary of Marshall Feld & Co., issued a Algernon Dangerfield of the statement indorsing Jockey club. He said today the Crowder's majority of trainers were over said: the draft age and most of the jockeys, stable boys were either lations mean that the women of under draft age, underweight or this nation must come forward under height for military service. in the same maner as they have

Will Clean Omaha Team Omaha, Neb., May 23.-The willing to accept occupational order of Provost Marshal Crow- work that has formerly been der decreeing that all basebail done by men. player s of draft age go to work or join the army will entirely clean out the Omaha Western League team only with the ex- draft regulation announced to ception of one man, Manager day shall apply to professional Bill Jackson. Omaha lost two of baseball players. its most prominent players to the probably put the big leagues out draft this week. With the excep- of business for the period of the tion of Jackson all players of war, will not be decided until the team fall under the new rul- the point is reached on appeal to

Desires to Aid Program. Chicago, May 23.—Chicago basebal magnates and other emplayers of draft age go to work planation of General Crowder's far-reaching order but all expressed a desire to aid the na-

tion's military program. "I am willing to do anything government suggests," said who must seek new jobs or go in-President Charles A. Comiskey of to the army. Provost Marshal the Chicago American League the Chicago American League club. "If the army needs the men as badly as all that there is channels and later the war do no doubt in my mind that every channels and later the war de-

FLYING RECORDS

Covers 783 Miles Without a Stop in Ten Hours

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., May 23 Katherine Stinson, the aviatrix, who left Chicago this morning to ment mail, damaged her airplane this evening. The machine overturned just as it reached the ground smashing the propellor and damaging one of the wings.

and conse a small platerick a high hill north of the city. s'rong wind added to the difficul-

Hundreds of automobiles were son, apparently none the worse Clerks in stores, waiters, bartenders, eemployes at for her mishap, directed the work

plane during the night and she would be ready to resume her in the morning. A new propellor will be forwarded from Elmira and the slight damage to the machine can be repaired by local machinists.

The previous distance record, Miss Stinson stated, was haid by Bounds, an American aviator. This was for 709 miles without a stop. She bettered this record by 83 miles today. The endurance regord, established by Miss Stinson in her flight from San Diego to San Francisco December 11 of last year was bettered by her performance of today by one

hour and five minutes. Ruth Law's flight over the same oute two years ago, Miss Stinson pointed out was not a non-stop flight, Miss Law having landed at this city.

APPEALS TO McADOO.

Chicago, May 23 .- Sixteen coal mines in Saline county, Illinois were closed on May 15, 16 and 17 because of inability to obtain cars, Frank H. Funk, member of sion, stated today in a letter to William G. McAdoo, director-general of railroads, appealing for The letter also said that these mines worked only 73.50 per cent for the week ending May 11 and 77:50 per cent for the week ending May 20.

TWILIGHT BASEBALL.

Chicago, May 23 .- Twilight baseball will be given a trial in the American association beginning at Minneapolis tomorrow night, President Hickey announced today. The game will be start-

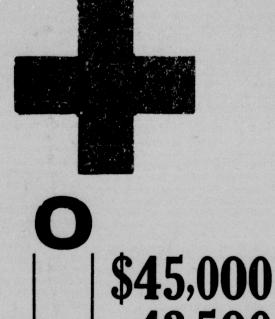
IN THE SERVICE.

Friends of Harvey Wright, fornerly of this city, have been informed that he recently entered the army service by action of the local board of Peoria. He formerly resided here and was in the employ of R. M. Ferreira of East Independence avenue.

issued this formal partment statement

"No rulings to whether basepall players or persons engaged in golf, tennis or any other sport come under the regulations rethe provost marshal's office after garding idlers or non-essential the regulation becomes effective pursuits, will be made until pecific case has been appealed to the provost marshal general's ifbombarded with queries on the

> Secretary Baker explained that the status of baseball players had been discuse i before the regulation was approved and it was agreed that the question could not be disposed of until all he facts relating to the effect



H 42,500 40,000 37,500 35,000 32,500 30,000 27,500 **25,000** H 22,500 20,000

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

Mo., and Hugh L. Sutherland, Benoit, Miss.
The list:

KILLED IN ACTION
Sergeant Clem Hobbs, Red Oak, Ia.
Corporal John C. Foster, Greenfield,

Corporal Charles J. Guartha, Spring-Corporal Charles J. Guardia, Sprinsfield, Mass.
Corporal James G. B. Lighthall, Cohoes, N. Y.
Corporal Harvey T. Rimel, Pacific Junction, Ia.
Corporal William Brogan, St. Louis.
Private George J. Browne, Brooklyn.
Private Joseph H. Coyne, Brighton,

Mass. Private Edward S. Harkins, Salem, Private Max L. Hubbell, Atlantic, go. Private Edward H. Lamont, Yonk-ers, N. Y. Private John Maciejkowicz, Brook-den, Con-Private Albert Tragwski, Nutley, N.

Private Eopim Vorasoka, Volinsk, Russia. DIED OF WOUNDS Lieutenant James Palache, Farm ington, Conn. Sergeant Walter L. Brown, El Paso. Sergeant Raymond J. Cairola, Fort C. Pri-Lee, N. J. Corporal Miles Douglas, Rockford, geles

Corporal William C. Greifzu, Col-Private John W. Burns, Chica Private Benjamin L. Carter, and, Vt. land, Vt. Private William Clark, Titusville.

Private Fred Winfield Howard, Cho-

(By The Associated Press) Washington, May 23.—The army casualty list today contained 86 names divided as follows:

Killed in action, 14; died of wounds, 12; died of disease, 11; wounded severely, 39; wounded slightly, 9; missing in action, 1.

Officers included were:
Lieutenant James Palache, Farmington, Conn., died of wounds, Lieutenants John T. Maguire, St. Louis, Mo., and Hugh L. Sutherland, Benoit, Miss.

Wasoncated Press)

Private F. E. Schooling, Clark, Mo.

DIED OF DISEASE

Sergeant P. W. Gould, Newton, Upper Fails, Mass.

Wasoncer, Bryant Clark, East Marion, N. Y.

Cook Ernest L. Foncannon, Faulton, S. D.

Private Warren Coleman, Bradley, S. C.

Private J. W. Jones, Spartanburg, S. C.

Private D. C. Cooper, Jacksonville,

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Private Walter Hunter, Laurens, Private Emil F. Kraft, St. Paul. Private Frank C. Mastenbrook, Grand Haven, Mich. Private Harold H. Neumann, Glen-nie, Mich.

Harvey T. Palmer, Hillsdale, Mich.
Private John A. O'Keefe, Lowell, SEVERELY WOUNDED Lieutenant John T. Maguire, Sc Lieutenant Hugh L. Sutherland, Beby the Jacksonville people. noit, Miss.
Sergeant Harold W. Brown, Chica-

Blanchard, La. Corporal Michael F. Murphy, Washington, D. Ca Corporal David Silverman, Brooklyn. Mechanic Stanislaw Baranski, Mid-letown Conn to bring him in a new way to the Mario Abbruzzi, Bernards-American people the obligation aid France with arms but to profar made were shown to be insig-Private R. H. Brown, Lookeba,

Revised Contributions.

THURSDAY TOTAL IN COUNTY RED X DRIVE \$36,000

Jacksonville is "Over Top" But Additional Money Greatly Needed

CAMPAIGN TOTALS.

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	ies				1,209.10
Total	for C	ity		\$	24,797.09
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Frank	lin				3,382.06
Pisgal	1				500.00
Markh	am				114.50
	ille				616.00
					1,900.00

headquarters last night showed that Morgan county has raised \$36,000 toward its \$45,000 quota. The figures show too that Jacksonville subscriptions total \$24,797.03, as against is a fact, however, that in the local work and at least \$6,000 the desired \$10,000. In fact, the committee had hoped and still tions on the British front recent hopes, that the amount will he made \$20,000 for the work de-

gave the next largest subscrip- gible. tion of the day, signing his An attack on a large allied hos-check for \$500. There was a pital was made on Sunday night great deal of enthusiasm apperand the campaign can now be said to be in full swing. The people at Alexander are breaking all fighting on the Italian front, but

E. J. Kumle telephoned from significant character. Alexander that the precinct had Internal conditions raised \$3,800 against a quota of which have been extremely critical \$1,546. This means 245 per cent and subscriptions are still ment according to latest reports coming in. A rousing meeting There have been renewed was held at Chapin Thursday ders at Prague at which antinight, Sergt. Wayran making German songs were sung and the address and while the sub- cheers were given for President scription list was not completed, it is very certain that Chapin w'll show 200 per cent of its quota of \$1.138. .

Lieut. Renard and his associate worker, Mi. Eastman, were heard with the greatest interest at the noon day luncheon and the audience which gathered time ago. General Skoropauski at the opera house last night is reported to have been seriously more than filled the big auditorium. Nothing like half of the county precincts have been heard from and while the campaign is a little slow in getting started. it can safely be put down that Morgan county will live up to the other good records and before the campaign is closed that the total of subscriptions wil ge far ing statement regarding the milit minimum mork.

LIEUT. RENARD THRILLS GREAT AUDIENCE HERE

French Army Officer Testifies to Loyalty of His People—Tells Why America Should Help-J. W. Eastman Pleads for Sacrifice Spirit. The interest in the coming of

Lieut. Renard and Mr. Eastman for addresses Thursday night was so great that the opera house was filled before 7 o'clock altho the speaking program was announced for 8 o'clock. The Liberty band furnished the music and there was some inspirational singing on the part of the audience under the leadership of Rev. W. E. Collins. E. E. Crabtree, Red Cross cam

paign manager, called the meeting to order and subsequently introduced Rev. Father Formaz as the chairman of the evening. Lieut. Renard, a fine figure clad in the handsome uniform of the French army, was accorded a real ovation The French soldier in his ad-

dress was given the most earnest attention. He confined himself to a brief review of the war and laid special emphasis upon the resourcefulness of the French people as developed by the war and the debt that cifilization owed France for the brave stand taken against Germany. He told facts they owe at this time to not only sacrifices that America has thus nificant with the sacrifices that France, bleeding but still cheer-Iful, has willingly made.

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News of Activities On Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form By Associated Press.

German preparations for a resumption of the great offensive along the western front are re ported to have been completed and the teuton legions are wait ing the command once more to launch themselves at the line from which they recoiled in the first two major operations of the drive. Allied leaders believe the German blow will be struck few days, and are awaiting with supreme confidence the trial of strength which may prove deci-

In the meantime, only the artillery and aerial forces of the cortending armies are showing great activity. Kemmel, on the ine to the southwest of Ypres is again marked by a heavy bom bardment, while further south the guns continue to rumble. The German official report mentions frequent French infantry attacks on the western bank of the Avre but these probably were local operations which were carried out for the purpose of gaining better defensive positions or disturbing the enemy in his preparations for the next great battle.

In the air however, the fighting has seemed to grow in intensity From every sector along the front especially those where there have een terrific struggles in the past couple of months and the portions of the line held by the American armies, aerial squadrons have been engaged in combats in which heavy losses have been inflicted.

field, according to the German of ficial report which says that three a minimum quota of \$23,697. It American machines were brought down on Wednesday. This is the Jacksonville. subscriptions about first time that American aviators \$4,000 have been made for the have been reported on this part of the front, and it is probable more must be secured to raise that they are attached to the large body of men which reached posi-

The Germans have been at work in raiding forays behind the allied At the noon day luncheon lines. On Wednesday night a de Thursday a subscription of \$600 termined effort was made by a from Andrew Russel was an- German aerial squadron to reach nounced and last night just before Paris, but the most of the maleaving for Springfiled in order chines were driven off, and dropto help place the Jacksonville ped their bombs in the suburba total over the top Mr. Russel in- of the city. One or two machines creased this subscription to penetrated the defenses but the \$1,000. A. A. Curry of Pisgah damage done by them was negli-

by the Germans who dropped ent among the workers yesterday many bombs on the building and tents sheltering sufferers. There has been some sharp

the combats have not been of a

for some time show little improve-Wilson.

Serious fighting has broken out at Kiev, between troops commanded by General Skoropauski, the self-styled hetman of Ukrainc and the forces which have remainwas ousted by the Germans some wounded.

CHINA AND JAPAN MILITARY AGREEMENT

PEKING, Sunday, May 19 .- By the Associated Press-The government thru the Chinese News Agency has authorized the follow and away above the \$45,000 ary agreement between China and

"In view of the circulation of false reports it is necessary to inform the Chinese people of the facts about the negotiations. Since the conclusion of peace between the Russian maximalists and the enemy the fear has existed in Japan and China of an eastward account of the propienquity of. their territory, the governments recognized the necessity of a definite arrangement for joint defense. This joint agreement concerns military movements in Si beria and Manchuria and has no reference to other matters.'

FILM PICTURE

OMAHA, Neb., May 23 .-- Harry Lefholz, promoter in this section of a film picture showing German atrocities was mysteriously shot on the road near Fort Crook after midnight last night and is not expected to live. Lefholz was returning from

Plattsmouth, Nebraska. In the automobile with him were three riends. When near Fort Crook a man stepped out into the read and fired one shot which struck Lefholz near the heart and then disappeared in the darkness. The police believe the shooting was done by a German sympathizer.

PLAY SIX MATCHES. Chicago, May 23 .- Six matches

were played in the preliminary round of the Western Conference ennis championship today at the University of Chicago clay courts. The semi-finals will be played tomorrow afternoon

SIGNS JAKE MUENCH. Philadelphia, May 23 .-Connie | Detr

Mack of the Philadelphia American League Club announced to- | Mint night that he had signed Jake Hele Muench, first baseman of the At- San Mr. Crabtree in his very brief lanta club. He will join the Wing Athletics tomorrow,

BRITISH WOUNDED BOMBED BY **HUN AIRMEN**

German Flyers Drop Explosives on Hospitals, Killing and Maiming Hundreds Among Personnel and Patients.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 23—German airmen again have bombed heavily British hospitals in the area behind the lines and this time have killed and wounded some hundreds among the personnel and patients of many different hospitals in the

Recorded in the casualty ist are the names of several sisters who with other women nurses stood bravely by their posts thruout a terrific deluge of explosives.

There is in the neighborhood one large hospital and another in which there are American workers but neither of these appears to have suffered. Last summer a number of American doctors and nurses were killed and wounded when these same hospitals were raided by the Germans.

Perpetrated Sunday. This latest horror was perpe-

rated Sunday night, apparently by four squadrons of enemy planes which appear to have comprised more than a score of ma-

dropped, about thirty per cent of them huge affairs which dug vast craters in the hospital grounds and the rest high explosive shrapbullets tearing in every direction thru the crowded hospital tents and buildings.

A three seated airplane was brought down by gun fire which was flying at a low altitude and the occupants were made prison-The enemy captain and the pilot sustained comparatively ight shrapnel wounds. The observer was not hurt. When questioned the captain explained in a matter of fact that he didn't see the hospital's Red Cross signs. With a shrug of his shoulders

he said if the British choose to build their hospitals near railways they must expect to get them

AMERICANS GAIN ENVIABLE REPUTATION

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Ex ploits of American aviators and the part taken by American soldiers in trench skirmishes have gained for them an enviable repu tation for courage and resource fulness, Ambassador Sharp repor ed to the state department today in a despatch from Paris. He said that numerous references appear in the French press attesting the fraternal relations between the French and English troops and the American soldiers who now intrusion of German influence. On have taken up positions with

> NO JURA SECURED. Edwardsville, Ill., May 23 .-

Examination of talesman in the trial of the men charged with the lynching of Paul Prager alleged German spy at Collinsville, April 5, was continued without progress today and the list of jurors so PROMOTER SHOT far accepted remained at eight Five hundred and eighty veniremen have been examined

> RELEASED BY RED SOX. Boston, May 23 .- J. Weldo

Wyckoff, a pitcher formerly of the Philadelphia Americans was re leased by the Boston American League baseball team tonight to the Minneapolis club of the American association.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

Illinois: Showers and slightly warmer Friday, except probabl fair in extreme south; Saturday probably showers in morning folowed by clearing.

Temperatures. The current, maximum and ninimum temperatures as record-

THE RESERVE AND THE STATE OF TH			
Jacksonville, Ill.	6.9	78	
Boston	76	82	
Buffalo	58	64	
New York	72	80	
New Orleans	84	88	
Chicago	54	5.6	
Detroit	58	66	1
Omaha	6.2	62	
Minneapolis	5.6	6.8	
Helena	58	68	
San Francisco	5.6	56	
	62	6.5	
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	80	

ed Thursday were:

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Every patriotic citizen should erents \$5,363,850,000.

nave his name enrolled on the Red Cross roster.

represent you at the front.

but they have certainly added to the burdens of the allies.

not offensive? "The war must be won by man | miles of red tape, power" backed by the work of the Red Cross and the stay-at-homes

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From the date of the establish- tion of about 130,000,000, we in FINDING MADE IN THE JOURNAL ment of flying schools and camps the United States have more than in this country, and at Camp Bor- a hundred million. den, Toronto, until April 24, 1918 there have been 102 deaths in flying accidents.

> might be a good plan for other er. states to follow.

patriotism by deed or sacrifice, this critical time, when our boys Entered at the postoffice in Jack- Now is your opportunity to prove may be at the brink of death over there facing the The Treasury Department has

extended to Great Britain an ad- MILITARY TRAINING. ditional credit of \$75,000,000. loans to that country \$2,795,000,- ficers of the Army will be provid-

be the fixed ration of the Amer- ginning in September, 1918. The Give to the Red Cross-it will ican soldier, presumably the necessary military equipment will greatest number medical authorities consider a man may smoke the Government. There will be Russia may come out of chaos, and keep in condition.

greater efficiency in the conduct ents over the age of 18 will be Speaking of a Teuton offensive of the railroads, and as a means encouraged to enlist. causes an exchange to ask if there | to this end has decapitated the is anything in Kaiserism that is head of every railroad system in KEEP THEM FIT. the country, saving millions in sal-

They will add to in France, Italy, the United King- so generously gave them with no the pleasure of living next win- dom and Canada combined. Those scars except those won in honor-

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THE FIVE FUNSTERS

German officials are beginning to make apologies and excuses to the people as reasons why they New York is to have a statute are not pushing ahead. The people designed to make the loafer and will soon know that every day of the millionaire work or fight, It delay makes their chances weak-

An "American" born in Ger-Are you merely a talking pa- many recently remarked that "the Are you merely a talking pa-many recently remarked that "the triot, or one who will verify your man who is German-American at patriotism by deed or sacrifice, this critical time, when our boys American-he is a traitor.'

Military instruction under of making the total of American ficers and noncommissioned of-000, and the total to all cobellig- ed in every institution of college grade which enrolls for the instruction 100 or more able-bodied Four cigarets a day is said to students over the age of 18, beso far as possible be provided by created a military training unit in each institution. Enlistment will The government is seeking be purely voluntary, but all stud-

President Wilson in reference aries and it is hoped, cutting to the task of the War and Navy Departments Commissions on Craining Camp Activities, says: Altho it is many months since "The Federal Government has rules regulating the sales of sugar, pledged its word that so far as became effective, yet the state- care and vigilance can accomplish ment comes from Washington that the results, the men committed more sugar was consumed in the to its care will be returned to United States the past year than the homes and communities that countries however, have a popula- able conflct. The career to which we are calling our young men in the defense of democracy must be made an asset to them, not only in strengthened and more virile bodies as a result of physical training, not only in minds deepened and enriched by participation in a great and heroic enterprise, but in the enhanced spiritual value which comes from a full life lived well and whole-

HELP IT ON.

The third Liberty Loan was subscribed by one in every six of the population. The second Red Cross drive should bring out a greater percentage of contribut-The Liberty Loan and the Red Cross are twin objects of patriotic necessity. The Red Cross fund has the advantage, however of doing things which the Liberty Loan money cannot do-for the Red Cross is not bound up with red tape and is able to seek out suffering and to succor it under any and all conditions. The American Red Cross is officered by men and women who the volunteers have been selected with the discrimination of the conscripts. In carrying on their work they have no secrets from the public who Stated reports have informed the country from time to time of all the details of Red Cross activity; and this is one object of generous contribution where every contributor can have the satisfaction of knowing that every penny of his offering reaches its designed beneficiary.

AN YOU REALIZE THE BILLIONS?

The London Economist for Febuary places the total gross debt of Great Britain at 5,678,600,000 ounds (\$27,636,000,000).

The French minister of finance n presenting the budget for 1918 stimated the public debt of France on December 31, 1918, at 15.166.058.000 francs (\$22.227.-

The public debt of Italy at the end of 1917 is estimated at about 5,000,000,000 lire (\$676,000,-

The debts of the central pow ers are estimated as follows: Ger many, \$25,408,000,000; Austria, \$13,314,000,000 and Hungary, \$5,704,000,000 Our own public debt is now

round \$8,000,000,000, but more than half of this amount has been loaned to the allies. It is estimated that of the total net expenditures of the United States for the fiscal year 1918, exclusive of our advances to the allies, more than one-half will be defrayed by taxation, according to the Treasury Department.

RIPPLING RHYMS By Walt Mason

The Valid Reason

deal in salted mines once found in me an easy mark; they sought me, by my rees and vines, and left my wallet stripped and stark. And agents Story's Exchange, Loans and Insurance for the works of Pope, of Scott and Moore and Bertha Clay, were wont to hand me flimflam dope. and bear my hard-earned roll From the west part of the county we have an order for a farm of away. And people often passed 140 to 160 acres of good black land with ordinary improvements the hat, to build a home for jilted dames; I lacked the nerve to cry From a friend in lowa we have an order for 160 acres of good threadbare games. The agents out "scat"! I fell for all their land with good modern improvements. Nothing else need be ofstill are running loose, they seek my cottage every day; but now I From Modesto, Ill., we have an order for 40 acres improved land have a good excuse, and shoo them from my door away. I say From the southwest part of the county we have an or'er for a to them, "In normal times I'd buy your junk and make no roar; you From northeast of the city we have an order for a farm of 100 to know I always spilled the dimes | Work right cheerfully in days of yore. From the Woodson neighborhood we have an order for 60 I'd gladly buy a ton of books, and I'd go in for ming, strong, but I must use my change, gadzooks, to help the Red Cross cause along. I'd gaily buy your duplex lamps, From Winchester and from Bluffs, from North Dakota, from your patent substitute for lard Mail a description of your farm, inclose a plat of your fields and stamps, and paste them on a printbut every month I buy thrift give up the price. Costs you nothing to list with us as we pay for ed card. I hate to turn you down our own advertising. We find the buyer, show the farm, close the like sin, I'd like to gladden all deal, you get the money and pay us 2% commission. Don't wait till your days, but I must help the alfall-everybody else is doing that. Let us beat them to it and do it lies win, with all the coin that I now. I know you think it is out of season, but the sale of farm land can raise." No odds how tired the agents feel, they do not paw the ground or swear; there is no (1) We have an order for a six room modern house on west side. (2) An eight room house with large lot and garden in the 4th argument right there. ward. And numerous other kinds of property. We have a thousand chances to your one. If you really want to sell gvie us a try out.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

May 24, 1859—Tornado near Jacksonville, Illinois.

ADMINISTRATION URGES MASON LAND CASE EARLY COAL ORDERING

Jury Declares Belief That No Marriage Contract Existed As
Claimed in Bill of Complaint— Week of June 3-8 Has Been Des-Mrs. Mason Therefore Has Rights in Realty.

The jury which heard the evidence in the petition sait of Al-Dean vs. Charles Dean, prought in a verdict Thursday afternoon declaring that an aleged marriage contract between the late W. H. Mason and his wife did not exist. In this suit. parties being Albert Dean the early ordering of coal. and Charles Dean, it was the mostion of the right of Mrs. W. H. Mason to ownership in certain belonging to her husband wnich was at issue The bill filed the petitioner set forth that ere hal been a mar lage conract between Mr. Mason and his atte whereby it was agreed that youn should be paid the interest or \$50,000 during her ifetime and whereby she waived all interest in the real estate in and while production is steadily and cream pitcher, Miss Emma for Judge Jones it was he purpose of the complainant o prove the existence of the ar-

ed reads as follows The Verdict. of the death of W. ii. Mason an months so that with the bulk of ante-nuptial contract between the year's supply of coal ordered him and his wife, Marie C. well in advance, the various dis-Mason, as alleged in the complainant's bill as amended." The ment will be in a position to adalleged contract as it was worded just equitably and properly the n the bill of complaint provided demands as between different that the lands of the deceased communities. West of the Mississhould become the property of sippi orders from consumers have Albert and been so slow in coming in as to

developed that the complain- duction and, as a matter of fact, ants had subsequent to the death there has been some shutting Mr. Mason, been in the office down of mines for lack of orders of D. J. Sullivan of East St. for the product. This whole sit-St. Louis, an attorney, and made uation must be met and taken in inquiries with reference to a hand early this year to overcome posible will of Mr. Mason. This the difficulty. was the testimony of Mr. Sullivan, who was formerly a Greene

Charles Dean. In the testimony lend no stimulus to increased pro-

from Oklahoma, a friend of Mr. most limit. edge of the one time existence of get ready to supply the domestic was furnished a marriage contract and related demand by placing their orders Large and Co. of Jacksonville. Al and some questions of dates and to be over-fastidious in the kind home with Mr. and Mrs. William served to lessen its weight. The or quality of coal they exact. The Foster of Alexander strangest bit of evidence which maximum production of the ename before the jury to give tire state of Illinois must be used, In Honor of Soldier hem the opinion that no such and if buyers persist in bunching contract existed was the fact that their orders in one section to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall William H. Mason did not own neglect of others, it is bound to Nunes at 1040 North Church one tract of land described in lead to the curtailment of product street, freinds and relative he alleged contract as being tion and the disappointment of gathered to bid farewell to Amo willed to his nephews until 1912 consumers. Purchasers must be M. Nunes who leaves for govern and the date of the elleged con- made willing to use the coal that ment service Saturday morning tract was thirteen or fourteen is available and, preferably that May 25th for Camp Shelby, Hatyears prior to that time, or in 1899. Since the description of this tract appeared in the copy unable to finance the storage of him along with other presents. of the alleged contract in the coal herein recommended, measbill of complainant and the at- ures should be devised to assist music was enjoyed by all present. forneys for Mrs. Mason were able them. Bring together the public- Amos M. Nunes is the only son to show that the title was not spirited citizens of the community of Mr. and Mrs. Nuncs and is the acquired until 1912, the claim for the purpose of furnishing the first direct heir of the late Pairimade with reference to the con- backing for any plans for storage cio Nunes to be called to the tract was very much weakened. and and protection that the needs service.

Mason was naturally of the locality may demand. greatly gratified over the verdict rendered as she had felt keenly ers the need of storing at least an implication in the bill asking sixty days' coal at once, if they ed the marriage contract and was of shortage this winter. fact a criminal. Mr. and attorneys were Thompson Thompson and John M. But'er and the petitioner was represent- tions should be leaders in this ed by J. O. Priest, T J. Priest and T. F. Smith.

SEED CORN My seed corn has arrived. 202 N. Prairie St. Ill. phone No. 412. F. L. Hairgrove.

MATRIMONIAL

louble ring service being used. Martha Lindeman. The bride is the daughter of

she has been an employe of the Waddell store and is highly re-

tively identified with church

Murrayville and is a machinist by provide it. We have previously occupation. He is a young man emphasized the necessity of estabof integrity and is well thought of lishing county headquarters in a in his home community. For the convenient locality under the manpresent the couple will make their agement of the executive secrehome in Murrayville

A NICE PRESENT.

Milligan school won a flag for them. sale of war savings stamps ! come-back to my spiel; it stops all they had no staff for their beloved flag. Mesrs Andre & There is a remedy for this coal shortage and the state council, them to send the flag down to through its county organizations, the store and it was returned can find it. handsomely mounted, a present from the firm.

ignated as "Coal Week" By and the Misses Ryman entertain-Fuel Administration - County ed at a supper at the Peacock Organization Urged to Co-oper- Inn twelve nurses among whom present year. A pleasant, in-The week of June 3-8 has been formal time was enjoyed all designated "coal week" by the | present.

United States Fuel Administration and there will be a special inten- Gave Miscellancous sive drive throughout hte United Shower.

A very serious economic situa- laneous shower in honor of Mrs.

tion again faces us for the com- Foster's son, Walter L. Oddy, who

States during those day to urge

Special Purpose

ing winter. There is every indica- was recently married to Miss Edtion that unless strenuous meas- na Mason of Murrayville. The ures are taken at once, there will young people were the recipients It is apparent, then, that it is

On Thursday evening at the Refreshments were served and

5. Urge on Industrial consumor petition that she nad destrey- wish to avert the imminent danger 6. And especially should they

Mrs. Mason were married more be admonished to make every efhan twenty years ago and Mrs. fort to use screenings for current Mason has the very highest re- use. The enhanced demand for gard of those who know her prepared sizes caused by the stor-As previous! 7 indicated, age campaign will flood the marthe lands involved in this estate ket with screenings which cannot run to betwen 700 and 800 acres be disposed of unless a strenuous ocated in Scott, Greene and effort is made by every steam user Morgan counties. Mrs. Masen's to burn screenings for the cur-& rent summer consumption. Schools and public institu-

movement. Public opinion should be roused to the point of stimulating and supporting their directors in the policy of buying and storing coal early, not only to hedge have it at my residence No. against a local shortage, but also tion of farming for many years to enable mines and railroads to operate to full capacity during the has since resided in this city. summer months

Advice to Early Buyers.

get impatient if their orders are Elmer Sooy of Murrayville and of the early buying campaign is to not filled promptly. The intention ; Miss Minnie Pearl Harney of this flood the producers with orders so city were united in marriage at there will be no excuse for either Central Christian church parson- mines or railroads to lose a single age Thursday evening at 7:30 day's production. Delay in filling o'clock. The ceremony was said orders will mean that the camof Central Christian church, the paign has been successful; that 500 South Clay. the people have patriotically re-They were accompanied by Miss sponded to the apply has been transferred from consumers Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harney and transporters -provided the orders was born and reared in Wood-son neighborhood. For some time state and not bunched in one section-and that abundant provisby her associates. She is ion has been made to receive the church and has always been ac-

The county fuel administrator will need financial help and your The groom is a resident of county finance committee should tary, who should have stenographic help, and all of the various war activities, including the fuel ad-The pupils of the Josephine ministrator, should have use of

In many counties the board of felt very well pleased over county supervisors has made an result but wher, the subject appropriation to support such of marching in the great parade headquarters and if this has not decoration day to their dismay been done in your county, measthey discovered the fact that ures should be taken for that pur-

State County of Defense. Samuel Insull, Chairman.

Social Events

Supper for Hospital Nurses.

Last evening Miss Kershaw wer the graduating class of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster

north of Alexander, gave a miscel

be another and even worse coal of many beautiful and useful shortage than existed during last presents. Among those were silver knives, forks and spoons, the During the period from October gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Fos-1st to March 31st the consumption ter; aluminum kettle, Mr. and of coal far exceeded production Mrs. Harold Hogue; sugar bowl proceedings just heard by increasing, it must be further aug- Foster; silver plated knives and mented in order to obviate the forks, Miss Boehing: silver casserdanger of crippling our war indus- ole, Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, Jacktries, delaying the shipping of sonville; tray, Mrs. Henry Walkeged contract, but in the opinion supplies and, what is still worse, er; dessert spoons, Mr. and Mrs. of the jury no such contract was actually impeding the progress of Anderson and family, Franklin in existence. The verdict return- sending our soldiers to join our food chopper, Mr. Charley and Mr. Ernest Strawn; silver olive fork, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beecher; butter "We, the jury find that there necessary to accumulate any stor- plate, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster; was not in existence at the time age of coal during the summer giver fork, Mr. and Mrs. George Flinn, Jacksonville; cracker bowl Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams and daughter; cake plate, Louise Wilburn; silver tray, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser; cake plate. Miss Kate Kaiser and Miss Carroll; cut glass flower basket, Dr. and Mrs James Almond Day, Springfield; celery tray, Mr. and Mrs. Hulett; aluminum kettle, Carl West; flow Marguerite Marie Frank Corrington; spoon tray Lester Cornich; silver salad bowl, Frank Foster; sherbet / glasses Mose and Louise Ludwig, Frank and Ada Weigand; water set John Dunlap and John Anderson; Vegetable Dish, Dora Thompson cake plate, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowell; bath towel, Owen Clary; The county organization can bread and butter plates, Mr. and county attorney who transacted some business for Mr. Mason.

It had previously been the test
It had previously been the testimony of the Dean brothers that their inquiry of Mr. Sullivan was of the following measures:

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Johnson; hand painted nut bowl, Mary Patterson; bath towel, Mrs. Minda 1. To urge on individual do- Harris. Mrs. Foster was assisted with reference to a marriage contract. The evidence in behalf of the complainant in the necessity to store as much as pos- Hague, Mrs. Walter Oddy. At a effort to prove the existence of sible of their winter's supply of late hour the guests departed a contract depended largely on the testimony of Mr Whitehead, their storage capacity to the uttogether. A very enjoyable even-Mason who testified to his knowl- 2. To urge retail dealers to ing was spent. Excellent music various provisions of the contract early and to expand their storage so the beautiful grafonola kindly as set forth in the bill of com- to the farthest limit, so as to carry loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Tin-However, there were as great a reserve as possible into dall added much to making the other facts that Mr. the winter season with the hope of evening very enjoyable, all having Whiteheade could not remember preserving it intact until January. a very pleasant time. The young 3. By advising purchasers not couple for a time will make their

DEATHS

Peter D. Carroll died at his

nome, 817 Routt stret Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock after an illness of long duration. He was born in Poston Spaus, New York, December 10, 1851. He was united in marriage to Miss Mary J. Cleary who survivs him together with the following children, Mrs. Charles Arenz of Beardstown, William, John, Peter, Jr., Mrs. John J. Buckley, Rose, Davis and George. eaves one brother Michael H. Carroll, and seven grandchildren. One brother, William and three children preceded him in death Mr. Carroll had been a rasident of this county for many years. He followed the occupa-Some years ago he retired a was a member of the Church Our Savior and was a man w Early buyers of coal should not made and held many friends. The time of the funeral will

be announced later

ART CLUB TO MEET The West Side Ladies' Art club vill meet this afternoon with Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. F. C Muse, at the home of the latter,

THEATRE

TODAY

FANNIE WARD

'ON THE LEVEL' A Paramount Picture

The cast includes Jack Dean and James

Cruse -Also-A BIG "V" COMEDY

5c and 10c

Coming Saturday-Nell Ship-

Plus 1 Cent War Tax

man in "The Home Trail."

Coming Monday & Tuesday Marguerite Clarke in "Bab's Matinee Idol"

LESSONS IN PATRIOTISM.

Capt. J. M. Swales and Prof. profit to the pupils. Rayhill visited Jefferson school yesterday afternoon and ACQUITTED OF CHARGE. talked to the pupils on patriotic! Henry Witwar was arrested subjects. Capt. Swales told some cently for auto speeding and of the facts regarding the horrors, his trial before Justice Oppern of Andersonville while Prof. Ray- and proved a complete alibi so hill gave some excellent ideas re- prosecuting witness eviden garding service abroad and in our made a mistake in the iden own army. Both gentlemer were of the offender.

Elliott State Bank

heard with deep interest and m

Statement of Condition at Close of Business May 10th, 1918

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts 899,346.46 Securities 334,533.86 Banking House, furniture and fixtures 32,500.00 Cash and Exchange 407,011.20

\$1,673,491.52 LIABILITIES

Deposits 1,491,248.93

\$1,673,491.52

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We Can Save Two Purchasers One Hundred Dollars

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The Home of Nash Cars and Goodyear Tires 312 East State St., Opp. Postoffice Bell Phone 2 Illinois Phone 432

\$500,000 TO LEND ON FARM PROPERTY

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Wheat Screenings

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Hot Water, Hot Air Heating Plants made in all sizes from J inches to 40 inches.

Steam,

Guaranteed to save from 20% to 35% of your Coal Bills

Reduces the

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a business traveler to the cty

Weber's Grocery.

the city yesterday.
Miss Edna M. Wilson

lers in the city yesterday.

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from Alexander.

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ant call yesterday.

Mrs. E. A. Mathews of Carlin-

Mrs. J. R. Blayney of Tallula

Mrs. J. W. Rife and daughter

William Shanahan of the

Stephen Foster of the vicinity

Arnold station was transact-

A. S. Fieldman motored up 10

Miss Verna Hierman of Arenz-

vill is a welcome guest at the

nome of L. C. Hackman on Sand-

Miss Bertha Sellner has return

The Journal's esteemed friend

Silas Henderson, of the vicinity of

Harold Speppard of Woodson

was attending to his interests in

the city yesterday. He was on

his way to Rock Island to report

Mrs. Edgar Gordon of Win-

thester, and son Fred, home on

were visitors in the city yester-

WINCHESTER

Winchester, May 23.—William Jackson and baby of Yuma, Colo.

are visiting at the home of W

ville is visiting Miss Mayme Her-

square here this afternoon. It

was put up by a number of pa-

triotic citizens thru funds raised

thru popular subscription. The pole stands 74 feet high.

held Sunday morning at 10 30

o'clock at the Baptist church in

the seniors of the high school

will be held Sunday evening at

the Methodist church. Rev. W. R.

Mrs. Dorothy Sears, the Red

Cross speaker addressed a large

gathering at the court house here this morning. She left to lay

to make an address at Alsey this

evening. Friday night she will

o Winchester for a Saturday

Mrs. Harry Herring of Jack

sonville is visting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herring here

Ms. Herring has just returned.

from Fort Worth where her has

husband is stationed with the

Lyric tonight sty the benefit of

the Red Cross was a decided sac

cess, the neat sum of \$61.85

being realized thru the young

FLAGS

and Belgian flags made of

silk finish cloth with spear

YE BOOKE SHOPPE

The preparations have been

completed by the local board for

the program to be given at the

Grand Opera House Saturday in

honor of the departing soldiers

The men who arel to leave Satur-

day for Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg

Miss., comprise the largest con-

ingent that thus far has been

ent from Morgan county into the rmy service. The program is

cheduled for 7 o'clock Saturday

Miller Weir, president of the

Morgan county local board, will

reside and the invocation by Rev.

church. The address will be de

ivered by Hon. Owen P. Thomp-

talk on hygiene and the charge

ersof the G. A. R. and Woman'

Relief Corps will occupy seats re

served for them and the Liberty

and is expected to be in attend

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many

riends and neighbors who assist-

d us so kindly during the illness

and death of our husband and Also for the many beau-

BIRTH RECORD.

Hilton Middleton and

F. Langton, rector of Trinity

Dr. C. E. Black will make

be delivered on behalf of he board by W. D. Doving Men

norning at the opera house.

FOR SOLDIERS.

SATURDAY'S FAREWELL

French, English, Italian

The Junior Play, "The Ama-

which was repeated at the

scrvices

charge of Rev. W. R. Johnson.

Baccaulaureate

Johnson will preach.

National Army force

evening date.

peoples efforts

head staff.

Memorial Day services will be

Miss Havana Potter of Lynn-

flag pole was erected at the

Jackson and family.

from Camp Taylor,

ed to her home in Omaha, Ne-

braska, after a visit with Miss

the city from St. Louis yesterday

in his Ser'pps-Boote car which

was well plastered with mud.

business in the city yester-

southwest part of the county

was called to the city on business

ville was a visitor in the city yes-

ITY AND COUNTY

Winn of White Hall was visitor yesteruay. Roy Clark of Murrayville ty shopper yesterday. am Filson was a city ari-Concord yesterday. Anselman of Quincy was the visitors yesterday. n doing good work in the oss drive in his locality H. Dean was a city arrival Manchester yesterday.

rge Naulty was down to from Prentice yesterday. Frick of Gary, Ind , was isitor yesterday. Clark was an arrival in the om Manchester yesterday.

Do You Want a WRIST WATCH

for a SOLDIER or a LADY You Will Find What You Need

-at-RUSSELL THOMPSON

Jewelers Russell & Lyon Store The

itor from Alexander yesterday. C. S. Schate of Greenfield was attending to his interests in the

Lawn mowers at Alexander's. Edward Richter of Aurora had occasion to visit the city yester-

L. Kinnett of Prentice was a visitor with Jacksonville people

J. C. Anderson was a traveler Dr. J. W. T. Stewart of Frank-

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourn of

the city vesterday. Mrs. Ray Adams of the vicinity ity yesterday.

George Jokisch of Ashland was caller on some city friends yes-H. F. Downing was among the

city arrivals from Virginia yester-Obie Twyman and family were city callers from Prentice yester-

ed to the list of business men in the city yesterday. Mrs. Margaret Gannon of Mt. Sterling was in the city yesterday

on her way to Chicago Bicycles at Alexander's. Dr. H. C. Campbell of White of Arcadia vicinity were shop-

Hall was one of the travelers to pers in town yesterday. the city yesterday. Mrs. J. Tendick of Murrayville was added to the list of city shop-

pers yesterday. Mrs. Samuel Ruble was one of the city shoppers from Alexander yesterday Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith of Alexanders.

We have a lot of odds and pound. Weber's Grocery. ends in our show window, which we are selling cheap. Weber's Grocery.

Roodhouse were city visitors yes-

George W. Foster of Franklin traveled to the city on business yesterday Truston Stewart of Franklin

was one of the arrivals in the city vesterday Fred Walbaum and sons of the

VANNIER'S SPECIALS!

New shipment Dried Peaches at, lb. 18c 15 oz. Sliced Yellow Cling Peach at, can 15c Black Navy Beans, special, lb.10c Dried Peas, special, lb.15c Fancy Peaberry Coffee, special at, lb......171/2c (No Tickets) Bulk Cocoa (Lowney's) at ,lb.25c

Cranberries (while they last (at quart5c 1 lb. can Saur Kraut, at, can10c Soaked Peas, at, can.....10c 1 lb. 2 oz. can Apple Butter at, can15c

Vannier China & Coffee House Ill phone 150 We Pay and Want Cash Bell 150

THE BOYS ARE "GOING OVER" RAPIDLY

We must get behind them with every dollar we possibly can spare-they are depending upon us. It's their right to expect it, and our duty to do it.

The Big Red Cross Drive Begins Today. Ready?

WIDMAYER'S Cash Meat Markets

217 West State St.

302 East State St., Opp. P. O.

J. M. Thompson was a city vis- | east part of the county were callers in the city yesterday. B. W. Smith, the south side field was a visitor with Jackson-

> home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Merritt were added to the list of friends in this vicinity yesterday city shoppers yesterday.
>
> W. G. Blomyer of Peoria was city shoppers yesterday. J. A. Obermeyer has gone to

ation and treatment. Poultry fence at Alexander's. Coy Palmer rode from Franklin

Our Savior's hospital for examin- yesterday.

from Franklin to the city yester- to the city in his Buick car yes-William Fisher of Murrayville lin was calling on his city friends was a visitor with some Jackson-

ville people yesterday. Mrs. T. H. Cully and son from Arcadia precinct were down to the neighborhood of Joy Prairie were city visitors yesterday

Mrs. R. P. Adams of Markham of Markham was a shopper in the was one of the shoppers in the city yesterday. George Kimber of Waverly was a vistior with Jacksonville cinct was attending to his inter-

freends yesterday. Young journeyed from Literberry down to the city Edward Tindall of the vicinity

of Antioch had occasion to visit the city yesterday. H. J. Matter of Chapin was add-Osborne was added to the list of city visitors from Mary were in the city Thursday E. Murrayville yesterday.

James Lynch of Chapin was one of the pilgrims to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Launer city yesterday.

Prince Coates of the vicinity of Rigston drove his Ross car to day. town yesterday. William Judson made a busi-

ness trip from Murrayville to the city yesterday. Refrigerators and ice boxes at

Just think, Ferry's Lawn grass seed going at 15c per Win-Mrs. Walter Mosher of

chester was among the travelers Ruth Brady on Grove street. to the city yesterday. John Cowgur of Strawn's Crossing made a business trip Concord, made the office a pleasdown to the city yesterday.

Henry Reese of Woodson among the business men of city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rourk were

representatives of Manchester in the city yesterday. for war duty as he was registered Albert Dean was a caller from Manchester on city people yes-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells were shoppers from Chapin yes-Edward Bottom was a traveler

from Pisgah to the city yester-William Kneopler and sons were city callers from Beards-

town yesterday. John Mutch was a traveler from Murrayville to the city yes- ring terday. F. Schryer of White Hall northwest corner of the public was added to the list of city ar-

All kinds garden tools at Alex-R. W. Blakeslee of Quincy was looking after his intcrests in the

city yesterday. Benjamin Inskip of Merriam, Ill., was a visitor with some Jacksonville people yesterday. John Criswell of Waverly was

mong the business caller in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley Durbin were callers on city friends yesterday.

A. B. Green of the vicinity of Asbury was attending to his interests in the city yesterday. W. H. Snyder of Decatur was added to the list of city arrivals speak at White Hail, returning Mrs. Belle Ruark was a city

hopper from the vicinity of Winchester yesterday. 'Squire J. B. Beekman was a traveler from Pisgah to the city

Arthur Rawlings of ranklin was calling on city riends yesterday.

M. C. Sheppard was among the city arrivals from Murrayville Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bourn of

the vicinity of Sinclair were city shoppers yesterday. G. M. Brewbaker of Murrayville was one of the city's callers

Get a garden plow at Alexand Rexroat of the vicinity

of Arcadia was transacting business in the city yesterday Alex Story of Murrayville was one of the business men in toe city yesterday. The gentleman

L. Clark of Literberry was added to the list of city callers Charles A. Charleston was a caller on some Jacksonviile

friends yesterday. was added to the list of city cal-

W. A. McNeil of (handlerville

WAVERLY CONVENTION Miss Ruth Lawrence of Fair-HAS ADJOURNED

hardware merchant, is kept at ville people yesterday. Missionary Society of Methodist George Whitehead of Boynton, Church Held Interesting Ses-Oklahoma, was a visitor with sions-Meet at Virginia Next

> Woman's Home Missionary society We are still selling garden the Methodist church adjournseeds at about 50% less than ed at Waverly following the elec regular prices. Come soon. tion of officers and transaction of other business. The convention! was in every way successful, dele-F. M. Sheppard made a business trip from Murrayville to gates being present from Virden, ville, Virginia, Carlinville, Virden, Manchester, Girard, Murrayvillle, Curran, Greenfield, Chandlerville Beardstown was among the caland a number of other communities. Mrs. Lowdermilk of this Miss Myra Beggs of Ashland city presided at the various sesmade a shopping trip to the city ions. Among the addresses made greatly appreciated were Jesse Butler of Woodson prethose by Mrs. Pfitzenmeyer, Mrs Nicholson and Mrs. Hart.

children's home was presented by Mrs. Fowler and the work of the Olive Hill home was presented by Miss Hunt of Virginia. A number of ministers were present and were given special welcome. Rev Pletcher, district superintendent, made an address with 'Our District" as his theme, and was heard with great interest. was transacting business in the Mrs. Brummitt, national worker was also heard in a splendid address and made a strong appeal to women to enlist in the service of Christianity. The delegates are under great obligation to the wo men of Waverly for the hospitality shown. Virginia was chosen as the meeting place for the next convention. The resolutions adopted and the names of the officers are given herewith:

Resolutions Adopted.

The report of the committee on esolutions was as follows: Whereas, We, the ladies of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church of Jacksonville district, have been so royally entertained here in Waverly, and appreciate so much he hospitality of the Waverly auxiliary in opening the doors of their city, and of this beautiful building for this our convention.

And especially appreciate the decorations which are so artistic ally arranged, and the delightfu lunch served by the Queen Esthers as well as the fellowship supper

served by the older auxiliary. We enjoyed to the full the hos pitality of the homes and pray God's blessing to rest upon this

We wish also to express our home of June 6th, appreciation of the conference and national officers and the inspira-

tion they have been to us We owe a debt of gratitude to the untiring and relentless work of the outgoing officers and welcome the incoming ones with prayer that God may pour out his blessings upon them and their work that this may prove a year rich in service and rich in bless-

We appreciate the growth of the war fund, the Red Cross and every agency that is helping our country in these trying times, bu may the great Methodist church arise bigger and better and her womanhood more determined to throw their wonderful capabilities nto the work of redeeming the

who died for it Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. S. C. Pierce, Mrs. Pletcher,

The next convention neld at Virginia. The following officers were

elected for the coming year:
President—Mrs. Eva Hairgrove

First vice president - Miss Lucy Carter, Waverly. vice president-Mis Second

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NO MORE ROAD OIL. W. H. Cocking was notified by

D. Syers Company of Chicago with whom he has oil contracts that they would be unable to 31 ply him with any more oil for road work. No oil is to be con tracted for in the future fo ighway improvement work any where in the United Staes eof the Rocky Mountains on ord of the United States Fuel ministration. nowever, fortunately has hand thousands of gallons road oil and will therefore enabled to cover some of oad work this year despite the gevernment's stringent order. The der of the fuel administration nnuls all existing contracts.

ESCORTED TO HOTEL. Thursday in behalf of the Red ross drive arrived in the city or he Chicago & Alton train carried out a contingent of sol-diers for Jefferson Barracks. Members of the exemption board, a committee from the Red Cross and the Liberty Band were at the

station and escorted the Lieuten-

ant to his hotel NEW OFFICER OF THE LAW H. Casey for the past sev Soldier Boys Entertained. ral years employed at the local

Miss Lizzie Rataichak enterlant of Swift & Company is now tained at dinner at her home member of the day police force. 1225 West College avenue Thursday in honor of a number of the young men who leave Saturday Friends of Prof. and Mrs. R. O. Stoops have received word of for Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, the arrival of a daughter, Isabel Miss. The guests were: John and Letta, in the Stoops family now Leo Kilian, Emmett Miller, Roy Lomb and Clarence Rataichak.

Hackman were held at the family residence, 530 South Clay avenue at 10 o'clock Thursday morning

Rev. W. R. Leslie of Centenary The annual convention of the church officiating. Mr. Leslie paid a fitting tribute of respect to the life of the deceased, spoke words of com-

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ort to the family. Music was furnished by W W. Gillham, T. H. Rapp, and Miss Cora Graham, who sang One Sweetly Solemn Thought" 'Rock of Ages" and "Home of

the Soul.' The many beautiful floral fferings which were cared for Misses Mary and Zelma

Interment Grove cemetery, and the bearers Joseph Ludwig, Henry were The work of the Cunningham W. C. Howe, M. L. Hildreth and Muelhausen, J. John Zell

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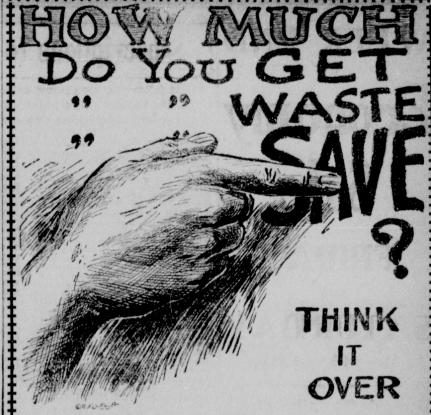
Rev. F. P. Peters of Manches er received word vesterday tha the body of his son Maurice, wh died at camp in Georgia, wa being brought home by two of his comrades, and would arrive this morning about noon. Weath r conditions permitting it is th intention to hold the funeral ervices in the village park at : 'clock this afternoon. L. Pletcher, district superintendent, will be in charge, as sisted by Rev. W. H. McGhee o Murrayville, Rev. C. T. Pilch Roodhouse and Rev. Leo Howard of White Hall. Following the memorial services the body be taken to Terre Haute. where interment will be made. It is understood the young

nan's death was due to an accident sustained in a pool at the camp. He is the first Scott county boy to lose his life in his country's service.

ENTERTAINS CLASS.

Mrs. Eugene Hart entertained he members of the Helping lass at Hibron church Thursday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Bealme. cted as chairman, Mrs. Edward Hairgrove read a paper on "The Acts of the Apostles". Hart led the scripture reading. refreshments Delicious served. Guests were Mrs. Wi! liam Richardson, Mrs. T. U. Fox city, this church and these aux- and daughter. The next meeting of the class will be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Wilson,

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tissingon of Murrayville were pleasantly entertained yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ketner of South East street



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Pelham, Mary

Rose, John E.
Royse, Esker.
Royse, Mr. and Mrs. George.
Russel, Andrew and Clara R.
Russel, C. H.
Sandberg, Harold.
Sargent, Myrtle.
Sargent, Sarah F.
Schmidt, Hulda Scott, J. A...... Scott, Mrs. J. A... Scruggs, E. L..... Scruggs, Mrs. E. L.. Sharpe, C. M.... Sharpe, Rose M... Shanahan, M. J.... Shanahan, P. J.... Shanahan, Mrs. P. J. Shanahan, P. T.
Shanahan, S. F.
Shanahan, Wm.
Silcox, Grace.
Silcox, J. H.
Simms, Edwin C.
Simms, Mrs. Edwin C.
Siover, n. W
Smith, Bert.
Smith, Mrs. Hannah.
Smith, Geo. Geo..... Richard. Sorrells, Edra H... Spreen, Albert.... Speidel, Frank... Speidel, Mrs. Frank. Staff, L. E. Stagg, Lena. Stewart, Ethel M. Stratton, Ella. Weir, Mrs. Miller. West, Mrs. Fannie Whipp, Helen A.
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White, Oran.
White, Violetta.
Whorten, Jessie M...
Wiegand, Mr. Edw.
Wiley, Kenneth and wife.,
Wilner, Albert.
Wilmar, Arthur.
Wilmar, Mrs. Bertha.
Wilner, Mrs. Albert.
Willner, Mrs. Catherine.
Willner, Mrs. Otto.
Winters, Mrs. Alpha.
Winters, Miss Minnie.
Wilson, David.
War Aid Society of State Wilson, David.
War Aid Society of State
Hospital
Ward, Jas. H.
Ward, Mrs. Ollie M.
Waters, Mrs. T. C.

Nettie S.... W. D..... , Mrs. A. H.. , Mrs. Ogden..

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to extend our sinere thanks to the friends and neighbors for their assistance illness and death of our husband

and father, also for the beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. William Hackman and Daughters.

ICE CREAM SUPPER at Alexander M. E. church Satur-1.00 day evening, benefit for the Red CHAPIN GETS IN TWO

HUNDRED PCT. CLASS

Village Has Stiring Red Cross Meeting—"Touch of Nature Makes Them All Kin".

Chapin at a Red Cross meeting held at the Christian church lost night went way over the top. The figures are not yet available but A. L. French who pesided, said last night that everybody had agreed to double subscriptions. Ther is no question but that Chapin will send in 200 per cent of

its quota. Sergt. Wayman was the speak er last night and the audience which filled the church found his address most informing and in spiring. It gave to many a first hand picture of the war which was new to them and which imbued all with the desire to aid in the Red Cross work whic means so much to the soldiers in camp and field.

Te story of the widow's mite was re-enacted at this Chapin $\begin{bmatrix} 5.00 \\ 0.00 \end{bmatrix}$ meeting. A woman who earns 16.00 her living at hard work, whose and whose daughter died re-20.00 cently from tuberculosis, contributed \$5 to the Red Cross fund. 5.50 This good woman made 5.00 willingly but when Col. Chartes Taylor heard of her generosity he sugestegd that he would be one of five to give an extra \$1 so that this generous-hearted hardworking woman need not make the sacrifice which the giving of \$5 would mean. The hat was 2.00 passed and in five minutes time 20.00 the sum of \$86.42 was raised to make that \$5 subscription. It to make that \$5 subscription. It was just one of those incidents which show not only how great and appealing is this Red Cross work but proves again that "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin.'

Yes, Chapin is going in the 200 per cent class. Alexander has exceeded all records and the committee is constantly listening for telephone messages from Franklin that that precinct nas 1.00 started once more in the subscribing game with the determination to outstrip its neighbor and rival-Alexander. Perhaps it is a "pussy foot" campaign they are putting on now at

MRS STOKES CONVICTED **UPON ALL THREE COUNTS**

Jury in Federal Court Finds Woman Guilty of Violation of Espionage Act.

Kansas City, Mo. May 23 .-Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, charged with violation of the espionage act was convicted by a jury in federal court tonight.

Mrs. Stokes was convicted ap-2.00 on all three counts in the indictment against her.

Pending the ruling upon the motion for a new trial, Mrs. Stokes will continue at liberty on bond. The specific act on which Mrs. Stokes was indicted was writing to the Kansas City 1.00 | Star a signed communication in 2.00 which she said she was not for the government and did not be lieve the United States should have the unqualified support of every citizen in its war aim.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

AT HEBRON Sunday monring at Hebron church there will be regular memorial services after which the graves of the soidier dead in the adjacent cemetery will be decorated.

MISS REDDING RETURNS Miss Bernice Red ling has returned from Dixon, Ili. where she has closed her season as trimmer. She stopped at Clinton, Iowa, to visit friends, and at Davenport to visit her brother Glen. He accompanied Miss Redding home for a week's visit with home folks.

ATTENTION, W. R. CA The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a regular meeting in the G. A. R. hall on West Morgan street, this afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Anna Ferguson, president. Mrs. Angie Weber, secretary.

All poll tax must be paid by

June 1st. A. W. Jewsbury, Commissioner of District No. 6.

DESCRIBES PALACE ON MOUNT OF OLIVES.

London, May - The palace on the Mount of Olives completed some time ago by Emperor Wil liam is thus described by a bandmaster attached to a Divisional 13.00 Headquarters in the 5.00 band gave a concert there:
5.00 "Around the banqueting hall, "Around the banqueting hall,"

ledge some seven feet from the floor, upon which at intervals of about two yards, crouch golden Between these are electric lights in golden sticks.

"At one end, on a raised platform, are two massive, carved chairs for the Emperor and Empress, with a circle of smaller chairs behind for the imperial staff.

1.00 palace containing a beautiful or-"There is also a church in the gan with silver pipes, and pulpit and lectern of solid marble. The ceiling is beautifully painted while on the walls are magnificent paintings in massive gold

10.00 5.00 tricity plant, post office and bank."

FURLOUGHS IN FRANCE London, April — The great majority of British army officers "on leave" do not cross the channel and kindness shown during the but remain in France. Many spend their time in Paris while others go down into the country renewing friendships made in the early days of the war. It is stated that quite a large number have married French girls and spend short leave at "home."

BRITISH OFFICERS SPEND

Public garages in Portland, Ore., are employing women to clean and repair motor cars.

CASUALTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Private Jesse S. Deakins, St. Joseph, Private Andrew Deardi, Hartford, Private Ernest De Ceoccio, Hartord, Conn. Private Raymond W. Gambejan. Private Dwight Garrett, Ansonia Private G. L. Gullickson, Minneap-Private Frank Kearney, Boston. Private Casey Kooistra, Paterson,

. J. Private J. W. Lafferty, Brooklyn. Private Elijah Lawson, Gimlet, Ky. Private Patrick G. McHugh, Brook-Private George E. Miller, Lowell, Private Sotero C. Navarro, West Berkeley, Cal.
Private Edward L. O'Hagan, Lowell. Mass.
Private George Raborn, Tacoma.
Private Fred A. Renick, St. Louis, Private Claude P. Rose, Charryvale, ens. Private George E. Tomm, Delavan Private Joe Younghawk, Elbwoods, N. Y.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Sergeant William F. Lewis, Mill

Corporal Cornelius J. Brown, Bos- IN USE FOR OVER 30 YE Corporal Arthur Richardson, ChicaCorporal Arthur Richardson, ChicaCorporal Arthur Richardson, ChicaCorporal Always bears
the
Signature of Cart Hillite

Private Martin Elenbass. Private Joseph Flynn, Philad Private J. U. Hartford, Mittir

Mass.
Private Charles G. Thompsokinson, N. H.
Private M. J. Glynn, Dorc.
Mass. MISSING IN ACTION Private Rocco Summa,

RUINED CHURCHES OF

FRANCE AND BELL on the ruined churches of F and Belgium will be given S night at the First Baptist of by Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick. views have been given in Jac ville and other places A Kirkpatrick, and have always greeted by packed houses, will be Jacksonville's last tunity, and will be a fitting for Red Cross week. The cordially invited.

CATTLE SALE

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ED CROSS WORKERS

-Lieut. Renard and Joel East-More Flags.

There was plenty of enthusiasm the Red Cross workers' lunch-Thursday noon and the final was not spoken until 2 There were inspirational dresses by Lieut Renard of the nch army and Joel Eastman, atform lecturer. Subscriptions \$600 by Andrew Russel and 00 by A. A. Curry called for Other good gifts were nounced and before the day was obscription to \$1,000.

M. F. Dunlap presided during ohew of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heran, who is here on a furlough speech but could not refrain ldiers, that they did not salute He had oted too, that there were no flags n automobiles and said that he eally believed that people were opportunity for splay of patriotism. In Chicago is rare indeed to see an autobile without American flags and most of them also have the flags of the allies.

Some Special Contributions

hese were the days when criti- woman came to my desk yester- young manhood from the standism is often preferable to compli- day," Mr. Dunlap said, "and stat- point of mind, body and characment and that he believed the ed that she wanted to give some- ter. statement of Mr. Siff was well thing to the Red Cross but that tion but when attacked we must founded. The chairman made pub- she did not want to give it thru resist and the French people will ic acknowledgement of the very the solicitor who had called upon never submit to the onslaught of bage, strawberries and other sup-transmit the money to the organ-us at first to get into the swing of olies sent by the Cannon Commis- ization and I told her yes. Then war but now we find the French sion So., of which Charles Fiedler, she asked me to fill out the check people singing and smiling and a ganization, is a member. Mrs. J. The direction was to make a sub-other frame of mind. It is the eague and \$50 from Rev. James many acres of land she owned and and to send away their sons and tion from the Elks and other or-ganizations contributing were: T. that I was very sorry but that I Grip.' Military education is a The chairman mentioned card of tion if she fixed it at the figure

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\$2.50 and said the contributor is baby four months old, the nouncements of Special Sub-scriptions Brought Enthusiasm Vaught reported the gift of 10c from a resident at the Old People's

W. Merrigan before leaving. Kuykendall the third and Rev. W. E. Spoonts the fourth. Dr. Rammelkamp announced the contribution of \$600 from Andrew Russel er Mr. Russel had increased his which is in addition to \$100 previously given in Springfield.

cincts were called for, A. A. Curry e earlier part of the meeting and said he was not present to make scription toward the fund. J. E. suffering humanity. Mr. Siff said Osborne of Murrayville said the at he had no thought of making committee there was not ready to be exceeded. F. E. Farrell said he tioned. had assurance from Alexander that the people there will raise their subscription to over \$4,000, altho the quota for the precinct is but \$1,546.

Country First, Friends Second pressed himself rather freely the loss of sleep and the irregularity potatoes, cab-her. She asked me if I would Germany. It was a little hard for the reply was 198. It happens brothers with cheerful mein. We that her husband is also quite must all sing that song, 'Pack Up A. \$25; Court of Honor \$10. could not transmit her subscrip- good thing for us all. It gives us suggested. Now, I don't suppose or some of her friends will feel as kindly to me as they have in the past but I am ready to say right here that if I have to choose between my friends and my country, we are ruled by men that we that I am going to choose my choose for that work They are

hospitals by Germans behind the British lines, with the blood-thirsty intent of killing wounded soldiers and their attendant physicians and nurses. Father Formaz was then introduced as chairman He referred to the Red Cross as a God sent institution for the aid of humanity. Then in complimentary terms he introduced Lieut. Renard as his friend whose intellect and physique he had come to admire in a short acquaintance. Lieut. Renard, who is a Frenchman of splendid bearing, said that he was quite able to stand the compliments because he had been thru the various shocks of war.

Not a Time for Tears "I want to tell you" said Lieut. Renard, "that I was quite surprised at the scene I witnessed at the railway station as I came in this morning. There were sol-There were long diers leaving. faces on the platform and some people with streaming eyes. This should not be, for aside from the question of duty, it will do these young men good in mind and body and character to have military training. Before the war was a puny wretch. Each year I had a period of illness and it was usually at holiday time. In August, 1914, I enlisted in the army service. I admit that at first I had a hard time physically and for sev eral weeks they had me in the hos pital. Then I was returned to the front, really before I was quite

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PROCLAMATION It is the request of the

Morgan County Executive Committee of the American Red Cross and the National Council of Defense, both of government authority and quickly go way "over the Lamberta Taylor of Pine street for top" in this campaign that all places of business and in-MET AT NOONDAY HOUR a baby four months old, the dustry be closed Friday, May the supreme sacrifice in one of 24th from 3 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

It is requested that every man Made Brief Addresses - home, whose total spending money adult citizen who has not Camp Grant Soldier Suggests for the year is \$1.05. Other ressubscribed to the Red Cross idents of the Old People's home fund and all those who have Another subscription mentioned not subscribed according to who left yesterday morning for and further, all those who Jefferson Barracks and who sent have shown their disloyalty \$5 to the Red Cross headquarters to the government by their der appointment of the Red to call during Friday at Red headquarters and When reports of country pre- make subscriptions showing thereby that they have a report for the precinct but want- hearts that are loyal and ed to give \$500 as a special sub- full of real sympathy for

I am in accord with this eport but that as subscriptions of request and ask that places \$500 had been made it was no of business and industry THURSDAY TOTAL IN question but that the quota would close during the hours men-

H. J. Rodgers, Mayor.

fit. But somehow the period in the trenches, the long tramps by Mr. Dunlap said that he had ex- day and by night, even with the night previous as to the parsimony of food, was the finest thing that shown by some people in their sub- ever came to me physically. Now scriptions, that he had been crit- I am never ill. I can eat anything icised somewhat but was quite and drink anything and my health willing to stand the criticism in is perfect. Military training is, I Mr. Dunlap mentioned that what he counted a good cause. "A say, the finest that can happen to and I asked her for what amount. soldier goes away to war in no scription of \$5 for herself and \$5 duty of mothers and sisters to from the Civic for her husband. I asked her how make the best of this situation that discipline of mind, thought and spirit which is just as necesthat this woman and her husband sary in a democracy as it is in an autocracy.

"In an autocrasy the people are ruled by those who claim in the French army. divine right and in a democracy men who are our friends. At The chairman then read read a first France was the only nation and America fought side by side friendship of Lafayette, exhibited to your country when you

were fighting for liberty Must Destroy Militarism. Joel W. Eastman, a platform lecturer of wide renown, was next introduced and spoke brief-He referred to the incident of Germany dropping bombs, on Red Cross hospital behind lines as a part of the German plan of warfare. It is in cordance with the philosophy Germany to seek to destroy jured men so that they may not again become fit for the battle line. In one instance where German air men destroyed a Red Cross hospital they subsequently lropped a proclamation declarthe allies did not want their Red Cross service disturbed they must move the hospital farther back behind the

They knew that the average he gets hospital attention in five or six hours afterward, but that his chances for recovery are much less if the service is delayed for twenty hour bours. It is this philosophy of larbarismthis desire to rule ad other peo ple-that must be crushed if democracy is to live, was the declaration of Mr. Eastman.

GIVEN A WATCH.

In mentioning yesterday the resentation of a watch by Wheel-& Sorrells to Joseph Boylan. who was in their employ and hould also have been made of Henry Holler. The firm also presented him with a watch as evidence of good will and apprecia-

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THIS IS RED CROSS DAY—AN APPEAL!

Today is a special Red Cross day and Mayor Rodgers the Congregational church, led the at the request of the Red Cross organization has issued a audience in two patriotic songs. proclamation asking that business houses and places of Joel Eastman of Chicago, a man industry be closed this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The purpose is to give all persons employed in these Cross campaign because of his deorganization that in order to establishments the opportunity of calling at the head- sire to do some worthwhile work quarters to make their subscriptions. People who have in this campaign. Mr. Eastman not been solicited are specifically asked to call at the headquarters today and sign cards. In cases where it is as a humorist, philosopher and impossible to come a telephone message will result in a lecturer. visit from a solicitor.

> Some subscriptions have been disappointing in size and the committee hopes that persons who have made these subscriptions will now reconsider the matter and and service lead the way for all voluntarily increase them.

Jacksonville must go far over the minimum quota if was that of one of the soldier boys their means and incomes, the local Red Cross is to be properly maintained this year istration is doing and pointed to and if the reputation of the city is sustained.

The campaign here has not yet taken on the fine enactions and statements to the thusiasm shown in Alexander, Franklin, Chapin and some importance of this service. The Graff for the second, Norman various solicitors who are ap- other precincts where 200 per cent or more of the quota purpose of the speaker was to pointed and are serving un- has already been subscribed.

But it is by no means too late to take on that spirit and Cross Executive Committee the committee believes that on this Red Cross day if the people will think and talk Red Cross work for the sake of the soldiers and for the sake of themselves, they will by determine to make personal sacrifice, if the need be, to stuffs, willingness to give their aid in this great Red Cross work.

> Red Cross Campaign Committee, E. E. Crabtree, Chairman.

COUNTY RED CROSS DRIVE IS \$36,000

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pening statement declared that the Red Cross campaign was moving along toward the goal steadily altho not quite as rapidly as had been hoped for. He said that there were twenty five or fifty wealthy citizens who had made small conributions and that the committee hoped that these men would see and soon call at Headquarters increase their subscriptions. He said there was also another had made no subscription at all, and that the organization hoped for a very speedy change of front and the display of loyalty that the occasion demands. plause given at this statement inaudience had the feeling that the wealthy who do not give to this great cause should be compelled o give or else held up to ridicule. Introduced By Father Formaz

Father Formaz was introduced to preside and he made mention of the honor he felt in being able to introduce a French soldier with such a record. Father Formaz said also that it was a matter of great pride with him that 12,000 The audience stood as a salute

to Lieut. Renard, who gracefully acknowledged the compliment. He said that 140 years ago France but we would leave them to their bragging and their swagger if they had left us alone. That is not the policy of Germany. Many years ago that nation began the systematic plan of acquiring territory and thus taking possession of any certain thing the country desired. Two provinces were captured from Denmark in order that a canal might be built to the bay where the German fleet is now protected. A few years later Austria was made the vassal. Then they acmines. There can be no peace so long as they keep possession of that territory.

France Very Resourceful 'Germany is ready to dominate all the world in order to get possession of property and wealth man who is wounded recovers if Thru the years Austria submitted to insult after insult but our nation is not of such a stock and we have refused to submit to insult or to the ruthless invader. The history of Germany is that as soon as some discovery of natural resources is made that Germany sees some pretext for claiming it. At the beginning of this war France had an army of 850,000 men and there were 4,000,000 on the re-

"The records show that when the call went forth all the many in that list responded. The bells rang and the whistles blew in my intered the army service, mention | native town on the second day of August, 1914, and when I responded to this call I found all my friends and There was unanimity of response to a man. Germany chose to attack us by coming over the Belgian frontier because there were COME SUNDAY. no defenses along that side. There could not have been defenses with lay, when the Springfield Bunnies out an insult to the Belgium peowill meet the local Indees. Both | ple and at that time we had conteams are in good form and an fidence in Germany, which has excellent game is promised. Man- since proved to be the most ager Smith will send "Big Kit- treacherous nation in all the to the mound with world. Treachery applies not only Brays receiving. The Bunnies to the nation but to individual have one of the best pitchers in soldiers and case after case has come under our observation. 15 out of the 18 games in which friend of mine spared a Prussian officer because that officer drew and as he turned away the Prusreward shot at my and it goes without saying that that treachery was rewarded and dren are orphans today. Germans Condemn Selves.

committed the most wanton cruelty. Their diaries and letters give proof and we have taken such evidence from dead soldiers of the German army we have buried on French soil. Could there be he record constituted their confession? The record shows that

Germany has been guilty of great er savagery than even Turkey Years ago when the kaiser sent his soldiers into China there is a record of the mutilation of those captured by German soldiers to urge them to show no pity as he wanted the name of Germany to be feared by all people. When this blood-thirsty horde turned toward France we stopped them and did not let them pass. We entered this war and we will never stop the conflict now until the German militarism is forever crushed. They came thru Belgium too because by this route they could cover the industrial section of France, that part where our iron mines are located and most of

"They thought we could not make cannon without iron but we developed a new industrial district and secured coal from other parts of our territory. In Februarv. 1916. Germany decided upon a decisive blow and a great struggle began at Verdun. For six months it raged but the allies' line held. The French people have suffered great losses but the in domitable will remains intact Now we have 4,500,000 men under arms and the spirit of the people is unbroken, even tho in these years we have lost 1,800,000 men and 1,000,000 men have been

Men Fight and Women Work "All thru the nation the men fight and the women work. They try and have taken the places of men everywhere. In addition to the great industrial production telegram received in the news engaged in this war, now the soldiers of for liberty and so it is not surhave furnished a vast amount of There's no fixed style in a facts of the bombing of Red Cross facts of the plied 800,000,000 cartridges and 4,000 aeroplanes. I am proud to say to you that the French government was able to promise to Gen. Pershing that we could furnish an absolutely complete equipment for 500,000 of your American soldiers. France has done this, altho she has lost 80 per cent of her iron mines and 50 per cent of the coal fields.

"So I say that the French people can fight, they can work and they can organize, and I believe that we have shown some of that efficiency which we popularly quired territory of ours, led to credit to Germany. But while we that conquest because of the iron have made this showing indus trially we have greatly decreased the production of wheat and unless you send us wheat from the United States we must starve. You are unharmed and untouched tobecause we have protected Now we must all take part i in this war by participation at the front or production at home or the war is lost. The best organization for aiding humanity is the Red Cross and I can testify that the American Red Cross is the best managed of these organizameaning of the Red Cross and if ou want to save them your aid and money support should be given to this organization.

"We of France determined that the selfish purpose of Germany should be thwarted. must be an end of militarism and we will continue this war whether you help us or not. But I know from the vast preparations that have seen going on how great and erous your help will be."

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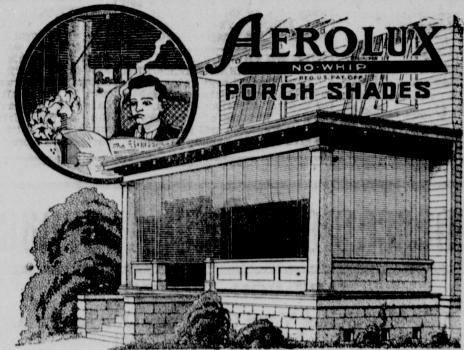
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WOODSON GOES OVER TOP IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Village Has Subscriptions Total-ing Over \$1,000-More to

Woodson went "over the top" in the Red Cross drive Thursday sage to the Journal Thursday evening. S. J. Baxter announced and under the care of a physithat subscriptions amounting to over \$1,000 had been received.

The quota for Woodson precinct was \$942. Thus the present amount is considerably over the Mr. Baxter said that there were still localities to hear from and that the total would be

No special effort was made in precinct in the way of pieparation for the Red Cross drive No big meetings were held and the committee in charge simply met and organized and met from time to time to report and talk over the various phases of the work. A meeting of the committee was held Thursday evening when the result as stated above was announced.

Sunday afternoon Sergt Wayman will address a big meeting in the Christian church in Woodson. It is probable that announcement will be made at this meeting of the total amount subscribed in the precinct.

SERVICE

Puncture Proof Tires and BYRNS' Hat Store. Casings. Guaranteed 6,000 miles without a puncture. FINE MARE KILLED Roy L. Black, dealer, Route No. 8, Jacksonville, Illinois. Bell Phone 41-2, Literberry.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT ARCADIA

at Arcadia Thursday, May 30, at 3 p. m. Rev. W. E. Collins, pastor of the Congregational church, will make the address.

SPECIALS

Regular Hams 32c l
Picnic Shoulders 25c l
Salt Jowl 25c 1
Smoked Loin Back 28c l
Lard 30c 1
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Smart Stationery.

Smokers' Outfits.

Safety Razor Strops.

Cigar and Cigarette Cases.

Kits for the Soldier Boys.

Leather Wallots and Bill Folds.

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Hair Cloth Bonnet, Skirt and Tooth

Fountain Pens—\$1.00 to \$5.00.

Fine line of good Bristle Brushes.

Manicure Outfits, in leather, silk, kid

WAVERLY WOMAN

Mrs. Florence Asbbaugh Goff
Passed Away Thursday Morning—Had Been in Poor Health

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church. for Some Time.

DIES SUDDENLY

23.—Mrs. Florence Ashbaugh Goff passed away at her home here at 8,30 o'clock this morning Mrs. Goff had been in ill health for some

Thursday morning she was unable to leave her bea. Members of the family were in the room and she apparently was all right. They left the room and when one of them returned a few minutes later she had passed away.

Florence Ashbaugh was born in the vicinity of Waverly and her entire life with the exception of a few years in Girard, was spent in Waverly. She was at the time of death 59 years, 10 months and 4 days old.

Besides her husband, Edward Goff, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. F. A. Stewart of Girard. Mrs. Goff was a member of the Baptist church and a woman nighty respected in the com-Funeral services will be held from the Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. Campbell.

fifteen, twenty and twenty- the flag Mr. Dunlap thought it five dollars at FRANK would be well to mention it thru

BY LIGHTING Long farmer esiding near Markham ine mare which was killed by lightning in a storm recently. The animal was standing in a Memorial services will be held pasture and by its side was a small colt the foal of another mare. The mare fell on the colt when hit by the bolt and it also was killed. The animal was valued by Mr. Long at \$250.

Conmencement Day Approaches!

ARE YOU READY?

Let Us Help You Select Your Gift from Our Large Assortment

of Suitable Novelties!

WILLIAM F. HUNTLEY **PASSED AWAY IN OHIO**

Resident of Jacksonville for More Than Fifty Years—Was Father of Mrs. A. T. Capps— Burial Will Be in This City.

William Franklin Huntley. ong a well known resident of Wednesday at the home of his Red Cross fund. on Frank S. Huntley, at Montgobery, Ohio, a subuib of Cincinnati. For several years Mr. has been at war. Besides sub-Huntley has been in declining scribing to every worthy cause to health and has divided his time aid in winning the war the lodge between his children Henry W. now holds \$500 in Liberty bonds at Chicago, Frank S., at Mont-gomery O., Mrs. Welch at Oil, individual members of the lodge Penn., and Mrs. Anna H. Capps,

Mr. Huntley was born at Jordan, New York, On Sept. 5, 1835. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Huntley very early came as pioneers to Illinois settling near Franklin, Morgan county where William Huntley operated the that region. Their home was the school houre and place of meeting in the days of the pioneer Methodist circuit riders. Desiring a good education for their children, the daughters, now Mrs. Martha Metcalf and Mrs. Emma Merrick completed the course at the Illinois Female College and the son, William Franklin pursued the studies at McKendree College under Reverend Peter Akers and also at Asbury, now DePauw University. Mr. Huntley embarked in the harand saddle Lusiness with his father at Virden afterward extending his operations to St Louis and Jacksonville in partnership with John Evans and Evans. Marked business sagacity and energy and honorable dealings characterized his long commericial career.

Mr. Huntley was married Mary Morrison on Oct. 6 Four daughters and three blessed their home, of whom one son and two daughters died in early childhood Mrs. Huntley was called to Rest in November, 1893.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley established their home in Jacksonville in 1864. Mr. Huntley was a Mason and a member of Grace M. E.

The funeral will be held in this city. Announcement of the funeral arrangements will be

The assortment of men's straw and Panama hats shown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store consists of materials from many countries.

WILL FLY ITALIAN FLAG.

Today marks the anniversary of Italy's entrance into the great world war. In honor of the occasion President Wilson thru the treasury department has sent out word for the Italian flag to be displayed from all government build-

Postmaster Dunlap received his instructions some time ago and upon investigation found that there was not an Italian flag in the city. He communicated with the postmaster in Chicagao and that official was able to borrow one from an Italian resident in that city and send it to Mr Dunlap.

The flag will fly from the flag staff on the postoffice building today. In order that residents White Arctic Fox Scrafs may know what flag it is and also to have an opportunity to see the column of the press.

AT THE SCHOOL

FOR THE BLIND The pupils of the Illinois School for the Blind will give their anwas in the city yes nual musical program in the terday and reported the loss of a Chapel of the school next Monday nual musical program in the evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds from this concert will go to the Morgan County Red Cross chapter. Admission twenty-five cents.

A GENEROUS FRIEND

SPECIAL GIFTS

Everyone Wants a KODAK

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Brushes, Mirrors, Combs, Powder Boxes

and Hair Receivers, Perfume Bottles,

Again we say our stock of COLORITE

Jewel Cases, Trays, Glove Boxes.

Exquisite Perfumes and Toilet Wat-

We can put your picture in a very

We have the best Ivory Bristle

Fancy Toilet Cases.

neat metal frame.

OF THE SOLDIERS. A well known gentleman of this city and one who absolutely refuses to have his name published, ROUSING FAREWELL, has given every soldier boy he number of boys going in the knows a safety razor. The gentlenext two contingents are members | man is not at all wealthy but is of Central Christian church. No patriotic. He gave ten dollars to doubt a number of members of the Red Cross drive and has done the congregation will be on hand many more patriotic acts. Would to give them a rousing farewell. there were more like him.

Knights of Pythias Lodge Makes
Subscription of \$25 to Red
Cross—More Stars Pinned on Men Service Flag.

At the regular meeting of Fayorite Lodge No. 376 Knights of Pythias held Thursday evening the sum of \$25 was subscribed as his city passed away at midnight the lodge's subscription to the

Favorite Lodge has displayed great patriotism since the country scribing to every worthy cause to are subscribers for over \$3,800 of these war securities.

During the business session E E. Lushbaugh, Master at Arms, pinned stars on the service flag for Ivan Ingram and Howard Crews who went to Jefferson Barracks Thursday morning. James B. Swift pinned on a star for first saw mill and grist mill in himself and one for Clarence Rat-They leave Saturday. taichak. Jewill E. Scott pinned on a star for Earl Smith and one for Dr. A. B. Applebee already in the service. This makes a total of twenty members of the lodge in active service.

A committee was appointed from the lodge to work in conjunction with a committee from Jacksonville Lodge No. 152 to take a prominent part in the Decoration day parade. It is desired that every member of the two lodges turn out in the parade next Thursday. This feature has no connection with the D. O. K. K drill team which already has arranged to take part.

FLAGS French, English, Italian and Belgian flags made of silk finish cloth with spear head staff.

YE BOOKE SHOPPE FORMER RESIDENT

DEAD IN OKLAHOMA tephen Thornborrow Dies at

Home of Daughter in Nardin

—Was Jacksonville Resident for Many Years-Built Church of Our Savior. Major W. H. Dalton received

telegram Thursday from Mrs. George W. Roberts announcing the death of her fatner, Stephen Thornborrow which occurred in Nardin, Oklahoma Wednesday. Deceased was born in Lons-Westmoreland,

and came to this country when a young man. He was united in marriage to Mary Dalton, daughter of the late William Dalton, in 1861. He is survived by his widow and the following children, Mrs. Anna Roberts of Nardin, Oklahoma, William Thornborrow of California, Mrs. Mame Minton of Kansas City, Mo., Joseph Thornborrow of St. Louis, Mrs. Lulu Prendergast of Maplewood, Mo

Mr. Thornborrow was a carcontractor and during residence associated for a time with Patrick Fearron. He had the contract for building the Church during the pastorate of Father Costa. Mr. Thornborrow was an expert stair builder and the altar in the church was als handiwork.

While a resident here has mad Thornborrow built the residence has mad for many cupied it for a number of years late Terrance Brennau, father of

dents of the city. Thornborrow for many years wool buyer for the firm of J. Capps & Sons. At the time of his death Mr. Thornborrow was thru a general breaking down.

86 years of age and death came The remains will be brought here for burial and will arrive today and will be taken to the undertaking parlors of John G Reynolds. The time of the funeral has not been set.



bly of Jacksonville coun-& S. M., this evening. Geo. F. Haigh,

Stated assem

GEORGE LEONARD ELLIOTT AT HOME

He will assist in of great value at this time. Elliott went to Camp Taylor with the second contingent and was in the Sanitary train for a time. Recently he has been transfered and is now studying practical horseshoe ing. He had considerable experience along that line as he occasionally assisted Fred McDougall in his blacksmith and wagon shop.

Rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Gause Bldg., by Christian church women.

POSTOFFICE TEAM.

The South Side Merchants deeated the Postoffice team in the Twilight League game at the State nospital Thursday evening. The final score was 5 to 4 and the game was fast and exciting thru-The batteries were: Postoffice, Simms and Frye; Merchants, Nasby, Duncan and Hierman.

POST MEETING TONIGHT

All members of Matt Starr Post ire urged to attend post meeting tonight. Reports of committees will be made as to what has been done to prepare for Decoration gan county will stand by you. Day, and attending Memorial Sun- We hope the 700 who have alday services at Grace church.

McDougall, Adjutant.

FAVORITE LODGE MAKE DEPARTING SOLDIERS GIVEN ROYAL FAREWELL

en Who Left for Jefferson Barracks Thursday Morning Given Rousing Farewell—Address Given By John J. Reeve -Band and Matt Starr Post Escort Increment to Train.

Tho the hour was so early goodly sized audience gathered at the opera house to see the boys off to the camp. W. D. Doying presided and requested Dr. Madden of Grace church to offer prayer.

Hon. John J. Reeve was introduced as the speaker of the oc casion. To the members of Matt Starr post sitting in front the gentleman said in buef:

"I ever have the greatest spect for the old soldiers who fought from 1861 to '65 to save the land from secession and make it possible for us to fight for the liberty of the world. Many thought the sacrifice too great that was made during those years but now all will admit it was not any too much to do for the cause of union and liberty.

Great Things Come Thru Sacrifice.

There is nothing in this world be gained without sacrifice. The choicest jewels of our lives come thru secrifice and these young men who are making such a gift to their country will gain the greatest fewel which will sparkle in their crowns torver. It seems as if it would take another year for the people of our country to realize that we are in a great war wrich means ife or death.

In the Civil War not more han 1,500,000 were engaged at any one time but in this war several times that many are fighting. ongress has estimated that it will take 31 billion to pay the ost of the war for 1919, one fourth of the resources of the United States. We are now in the midst of a Red Cross cam-paign for \$45,000 and some think that too much. But if things go on next year as we may expect we shall likely be called on in 1919 for \$125.300 and we should get it easier than we are getting the \$45,000 now

The man who gets rich by this var is a trritor. I would afraid to stand in his shoes and ace my Maker with such a sec God pity the slacker. time to wake up and face the situation. Morgan county patriotic to the core but there within our borders a hunslackers and if they know is good for them they will what hasten to come across

No Leniency for Traitors. Those people who talk of taking no interest in one situation; not willing to give anything for the aid of the boys going to war; not caring whether our army wins or not; are on dangerous ground. They will hereafter not be dealt with as len; mtly as was the woman yesterday but will stand a good chance of going to Springfield and being interned or the duration of the war.

Any one not in full sympathy with the cause of the country frequently. and with the position of the Uni-States and the vork it is doing in conjunction with allies should be shut up. A break must realize the mighty task before us. We are contending with nation which

made war He was an intimate friend of the cation of not only the men but pared for it -ith munitions, eduthe whole population; has Brennan and was well bued its own people with known to many of the older resi- false notion that they are fighting for their own existence; are He was a brother of the late drilled and equipped and skilled in the art of war

War Must Be Won. We must realize that this conflict may last three to five years and talk of an early peace is foolish. I want no patched up I want our boys to march down the streets of Berlin bearing proudly the Stars and I would rather my nephews would die in Fra e where the women would decorate

their graves than have a peace that is no peace. We must win this war no matter what the cost for it means life or death with us Should Germany win our condition would be that of slaves. There never was a better time for us to reap the joy that comes from true sacrifice that the present. The one who does not is losing the

grand opportunity of his life. I do not like the expressions "doing his bit", doing his duty" If I don't do what I can for my country in every possible way for the joy it gives me I am not right. We should give freely to the Red Cross for the happings it affords us. It is our duty to be honest with ourselves, see wherein we lack, cultivace the best part of our nature and then act

If we all honestly ask our-

accordingly.

nations here on earth; there is no hereafter for them as for individuals who will suffer in the friends and well wishers. world to come for their shortcomings in this. The nations of the world are suffering for wrong done and I fally believe a righteous God will make a fearful settlement with the fiendish nation, Germany; the nation guilty of so many unspeakable atrocities. She cannot escape the result of her recking infamy. If there be any righteousness or ustice in the world, and I fully believe there is, then German militarism is to be biotted out by this war and the world freed from such fearful creatures in human form; creatures, the very minions of Satan doing his devilish work with those weaker than themselves.

Young men who are soon to go from us; let me assure you Morready gone will increase to 2,000 M. Swales, Commander, and when you return home lafter your victorious

Graduation Suits



Suits that will make you look the part and give you adequate service for a long time.

Some new one and two button single and double breasted models, advance styles that will be worn in the fall season. Five seam, high waisted backs. Plain and fancy pockets. Plain gray, blue, green and brown.

Graduating Presents

Silk Shirts, Silk Hosiery, Neckwear, Silver Initial Belt Buckles and Handkerchiefs.

The audience entered fully into the spirit of the gentleman's Regular Hams 32c lb. able address and applauded him

> Dr. Black Speaks. Black followed and said

in part: We have to fight one Lard enemy which Mr. Reeve has not mentioned and it is worse than the German or the slacker; it is RURAL CARRIER the great and preventable disorder which has incapacitated and ambiguous phrases garding this matter. It is sonville June 22, 1918 to fill the call a a spade. Young men; keep your selves clean. I beg of you to cur later on rural routes from avoid the mistakes the soldiers other post offices in the above of other lands have made. The does not stop with you out be inherited by your poswill result of this evil habit. Germans have far excelled the forth in Form No. 1977. This allies in this matter and have taken care that their soldiers are free from the troub's.

You will go forth as the soldiers of the United States; keep yourselves clean and come back with heads erect and bodies free from disorders and a glorious welcome awaits you and you will be henored as the men who saved the land from the heel of the remorseless tyrant. roll was then called

and the departing coldiers were saluted by the members of Matt

The temporary officers were then announced: Adam Ehrgett, chief orderly; John C. Evans, Alfred J. Kehl and Thomas B. Ran son, assistants.

March to the Frain. The band turned out in tine escorted the veterans from their hall to the opera house and the whole procession to the train and were followed by a large concourse of people The train was right on time on selves what we can do we will the Alton road and taking their answer. God punishes places in the coaches the boys rode away amid cheers and hand shakes on the part of a host of

> Names of Soldiers. The following were in this company of solliers Walter L. Busey, farmer. Lawrence E. Cowgur, pipe-

> William H. Crews, tailor Charles R Edgmon, teamster. Adam D. Ehrgott, cigarmaker. John C. Evans, auto mechanic Louis E. Fernandes, salesman Herman E. Greenwalt, cierk. Elmer J. Haynes, engineer Chris P. Herburg, cigarmaker. Ivan E. Ingram, electrician Alfred J. Keill, shoe fitter. Clyde W. Lucht, waiter McDaniel, farmer. William Luther E. Miller, farmer. Thomas R. Ranson, mechanical draftsman

Sherman Richards, nurse. Harry F. Sentney, railroads: Eldridge A. Sibert, chauffeur. Slement L. Smith, teacher. Ray Sturgis, farmer,

Frank L. Veder, farmer. Herbert O. Walcott, farmer.

form and application blanks may

mentioned above or from United

SPECIALS Picnic Shoulders 25c lb. aminations upon the same c Salt Jowl Smoked Loin Back

. 25c lb. ditions as men. .28c lb. 30c lb.

WHITE PIG MARKET

FOR SALE EXAMINATION , Yellow Dent Seed Corn the allies. The time has past Commission has anounced an ex- grown near Marshall, Saline when we speak in muffled tones emination for the County of county, Mo. Stock is being Morgan, Ill., to be field at Jack- rapidly reduced. Phone at once, Bell 228. G. W. Gard, spade position of sural carrier at Later-449 S. East Street. NOW WITH DR. SCOTT mentioned county. The examicitizens who are actually domi- with a number of years practical Criminals and feeble ciled in the territory of a post experience has arrived in the

Dr. Arthur Bolle of Wood minded persons are largely the office in the county and who city and is now in the office of meet the other requirements set | Dr. Charles E. Scott.

During the continuance of

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John A. McIlhenny,

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Civil War, and where all his chil

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for the raising of fine live stock

and experimental scientific farm-

Besdes being president of the

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Associa-

tion, the largest industry of its

kind in the world, Mr. Busch is

interested in many enterprises, in

banking, manufacturing and rail

cluding farming, stock-raising,

roading. He is also a member of

the executive committee of the

St. Louis branch of the National

Security League, which is active-

ly engaged in work in connection

with the prosecution of the war.

REGISTRATION DAY

All Men Who Have Become Twen-

Fifth, 1917, Must Register.

ty-one Years of Age Since June

The following telegram of in-

structions has been received by

the local board from the Provost

tration of all men who have be-

come twenty one years of age

since June fifth, ninteen seventeen

has become a law. June five,

nineteen eighteen has been pro-

claimed by the president as the

day on which such men shall be

registered and the local boards

thruout the state will have charge

of this registration. Give widest

publicity thru local newspapers to

eighteen is the day on which all

men who have become twenty one

tion day must register. Report to this office by wire if you have

received registration cards and

certificates heretofore forwarded

to you and if you have completed

This registration must be con-

ducted by the Local Board and applies to the whole County. The

Board is arranging to hold the

registration at the Court House on June fifth, 1918, between the

hours of seven o'clock a. m. and

nine o'clock p. m. Young men of

this age must take notice and not fail to register as a penalty is

attached to such failure. So do

not fail to register. The Board

is making ample arrangements so

that the registration will be com-

pleted expeditiously and thoroly.

every such man in Morgan Coun-

NOTICE!

One per cent of all of our

collections from our entire

system for the month of May

years of age since last registra-

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Marshal General:

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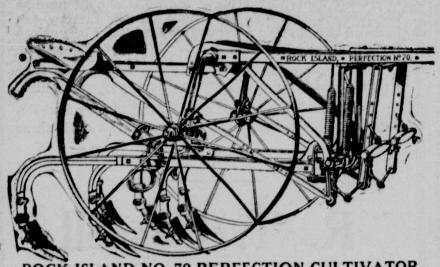
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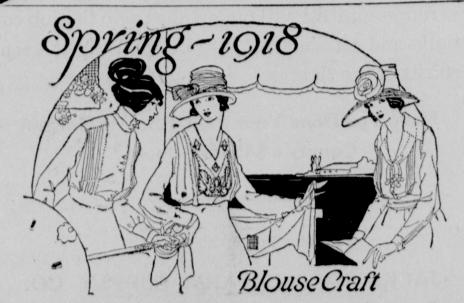
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The completion of the new \$8,000,000 Bevo plant in St. Louis a notable war-time industrial achievement. The construction of this plant, the largest and most he extraordinary demand for the highly meritorious non-alcoholibeverage perfected under the per sonal supervision of August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, who succeeded his father, the late Adolphus Busch, as head of the many great Anheuser-

Busch industrial institutions. After years of scientific experiments and original research, Bevo was created for two purposes: *a: an aid to the promotion of Mr Busch's plans for a real, sane temperance program in America, based upon education and intelligent moral development; and to supply the public with the highest quality of non-alcoholic beverage that science and manufacturing skill could produce. *Bevo has been a positive aid to the Government in carrying out its milit ary temperance program, for it has become the favorite beverage of the army and navy, and is used extensively on battleships and in cantonments with the approval of the heads of the navy and war departments.

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The Evening Line-Up

Both children and grown-ups, with Do not fail to register if you have coughs and colds, are all the better for become twenty one years old since a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar at June fifth, 1917. This applies to bed time. It wards off croup, stops tickling throat, and hacking coughs, and makes an otherwise feverish, sleepquiet and restful one.

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J. A. OBERMEYER CITY DRUG STORE

on all accounts made prior to May 1st, will be contributed to the RED CROSS. This contribution to go in the lo-

the collection is made. This is an opportune time to help the Red Cross, whose needs are more pressing than ever before on account of the number of soldiers that we are sending over the seas.

La Crosse Lumber Co.

SERGT. WAYMAN'S VERSES TO ALEXANDER RED CROSS Have you heard of Alexander; she

of Morgan county fame; And how the sturdy farmers there earned great undying name? When they heard the tales of horror in the lands by Huns ac

And they sent the means to help the boys on May the twenty-

Now they didn't "can the kaiser," but made him take a chair; And the old folks with the boys and girls, and the little babes

were there;
a soldier told of battles where the Yankees gave their So the nations may be free from strife, and progress as they

Then he asked if they would succor lads there wounded in the

that soul-destroying life, If the farmers would be faithful to the boys across the seas

so that we may live at ease, Did the men of Alexander close their ears to hide this call? Did they say "we will not help the cause though thousands bleed and fall?"

Who were dying in the trenches,

No; they rose in generous action, all, unbeaten through the

And e'er the bells tolled mid-night, twice their quota was

Oh, I see the Red Cross mother, in the shell-torn earth of France, Send her words of thanks across the seas, with a glad tear in her glance;

can hear the boys hurrahing when the news goes over-And I see the bayonets gleaming as they charge to fight for

Would to God across this country, others would respond as well the men of Alexander, or the noble boys who fell; Then the war would soon be over,

and the whine of cannons cease or the men of Alexander love America and peace.

Summer furs are being worn more than ever. A good assortment are shown by RANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

benefit of the Government during the war, and that private profits W. D. FAIRBANKS WILL RESIDE IN WHITE HALL

One of Owners of Famous Gregory Ranch Purchases Residence Property-Other News of Interest in White Hall and Vicinity.

White Hall, May 22.-W. D Fairbanks has purchased the Dr. North Main street, and it will be made a suitable home for this prominent family. Mr. Fairbanks and family have been spending the greater part of their time on the Gregory ranch since the beginning of spring farm work and this deal indicates that White Hall is to become their place of residence, which has been a prospect since the Fairbanks interests ac quired the Gregory ranch.

F. M. Mytinger has returned from Los Angeles, where he spent five months with his daughter. Mrs. T. H. Lane.

Frank L. Gosnell was down from Chicago for a week end visit for the first time in a score of His father was the late Wilson Gosnell, the family leaving here over thirty years ago. and for the greater part of this time Frank has been connected with the general freight office of the Burlington in Chicago. His mother still resides in Chicago.

Dr. H. A. Potts, of Chicago was here for a week end visit having attended the state dental meeting at Bloomington. Dr. A C. Rich was the White Hall rep-

Mrs. J. T. Woodington is here from East St. Louis on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dan Ozbun.

A letter from Albert Shirley. who is with the American Expeditionary Force in France, details the fact that June fifth, nineteen a visit from William North, add ing that the two were reading the London Times and came across a new item concerning the murder at White Hall of Max Sawyer and Miss Geneva Clark by George Harris. Albert intimates that White Hall has a pretty good news agency that will secure such wide circulation of White Hall preliminary arrangements for this By the way, all clues as to the whereabouts of Harris have been followed with no result, and the assailant is still at large.

Harry North was in town Sunday to visit his parents, who are here from Houston, Texas, and greatly enjoyed this first meeting with them in about six months. Harry resides at Memphis, Tenn. having moved there from Evansville, Ind., about two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Grant were married in St. Louis May 17, 1877 forty-one years ago. They came to White Hall the next day to make their home, and that night Mr. Grant played with the White Hall band for the first time for the first commencement exercises of the White Hall high school. Mr. and Mrs. Grant have since resided here, and he has since been identified with public interests, having for years been termed as the "seventh" member of the city council because of his always being present at meetings

of that body. He is now serving the city as water commissioner in

of the business of contracting and brick work. He has always been a leader in band and chorus work nd is well known. The contractng business has practically all alden upon the mantle of his son. Frank L. Grant.

H. T. Johnston was in Chicago couple of days this week. Frank W. Dillman returned Monday evening from a trip to hicago.

owagiac, Mich., last week on a isit to his brother, J. H. Piper. Rev. Ed James, now a resident f Iowa, has been in this vicinity or several days on a visit to his

A patriotic fund has been raisd by Harry Fry for the purpose of defraving the expense of a community service flag that is being prepared for dedication and Decoration Day in connection with Fry found practically unanimous response by all citizens who were olicited, and the fund raised is quite handsome.

Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Peck included A. D. Conlee and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Conlee, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, all of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Wilson, f near Franklin.

The present term of school was brought to a final termination Monday evening by the banquet of the alumni association, declared to be the most satisfactory in the history of that body, there being 135 plates spread.

At the road conference Friday evening it was decided to hold a meeting at Carrollton on Wednesday evening, June 12th, and invite the presence of all county highway commissioners and the county superintendents of highways for further consideration of the best plan of action to educate the people on the proposed \$60,-000,000 bond issue to be voted on at the general election this fall.



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New York Takes Third Straight Kauff, cf Game from St. Louis-Other Burns, 1f National League Results.

St. Louis, Mo., May 23 .- By Holke, 1b .. taking today's game 6 to 4 in Rodriguez 2b 5 the fourteenth inning New York | McCarty, c .. 6 0 made its third straight win over Tesreau. p St. Louis. In the fourteenth in- Thorpe **
ning Zimmerman and Fletcher Anderson, p doubled and Holke singled, giving New York two runs. After the first inning when Cruise hit a *Rodriguez out in 2nd, McCarty home run into the right field batted out of turn bleachers, scoring behind Smith, Tesreau had things his own way | ** - batted for Tesreau in 9th. until the eighth inning when St. Louis tied the score on errors by Smyth, 2b Fletcher and Rodriguez and a sac- | Smith, cf

The two then fought it out, An- Paulette 1b . derson being most effective. Young, rf Zim'man, Sb 7 Fletcher, ss . 6 2 0 1 0 4 0 *-batted fo rDoak in 8th. 0 | **-ran for Hornsby in 8th. 0 ***-ran for Wallace in 14th.

reau and Sherdell relieved Doak. Cruise, If

Wallace, ss

Snyder, c

Gonzales, rf

May, p

Score by innings:

Summary.

Sacrifice hits-Rodriguez, Tes-

reau, Doak, Smith. Double plays

-Paulette, Baird, Smith; Fletch-

Rodriguez, Holke. Left on

s-New York 13; St. Louis 7

'irst base on errors-New York

St. Louis 3. Bases on balls-

off May 1: Sherdell 2. Hits-off

l'esreau 7 in 8 innings; Anderson

in 6: May 5 in 2 1-3: Doak

in 5 2-3: Sherdell 7 in 6. Hit by

pitcher-by May (Burns). Struck-

ut-by Tesreau 3; Anderson 3;

May 3; Doak 2; Sherdell 3. Wild

pitch-Tesreau. Winning pitcher

Anderson. Losing pitcher-

Chicago May 23 .- Weaver held

Brooklyn to four scattered hits

day while Chicago bunched hits

ff Griner and evened up the

eries by shutting out the visitors

'Mara, 3b . 4 0 0 0 2 70

Grimes, p . . 0 0 0 0 0

-batted for Griner in 8th.

Flack, rf ... 4 12 2

Paskert, cf . . 4 1 1 1

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Hollocher, ss 3 0

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Mann, lf ... 4 1

..31 0 4 24 17

AB. R. H. O. A.

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to 0 in the final game.

Olson, ss ...

Daubert, 1b.

ohnston, rf.

Krueger, c ..

Griner, p ... Hickman, * .

Chicago:

Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 0.

Meadows, *** 0

AB. R. H. O. A. E. St. Louis: 0 | Zimmerman 2; Burns 2; Baird. rfice hit. Anderson replaced Tes- Baird, 3b .. 6 0 1 1 1

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This is Red Cross week so in order that you may have a little more to give, I will make a special cash sale on Record Tires:

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HOW THEY STAND

American League

	-	
	W.	L.
Boston	19	12
New York	16	13
Cleveland		14
Chicago		12
St. Louis		13
Philadelphia		16
Washington		18
Detroit		16

National League

New York 012 001 000 000 02-6 New York 23 St. Louis 200 0 10 110 000 00-4 Chicago 19 Cincinnati Two base hits-Holke, Paulette, Pittsburgh Zimmerman, Fletcher. Home run -Criuse. Stolen bases-Smith, Brooklyn 11

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Chicago-New York; rain. Detroit-Philadelphia; rain. St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2. Cleveland, 1; Boston, 0.

National League

Brooklyn, 0; Chicago, 5. Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. New York, 6; St. Louis, 4.

American Association

Indianapolis- Kansas City; rain. Columbus, 6; St. Paul, 2. Toledo, 2; Minneapolis, 0. Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 5.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League.

Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at Washington.

National League

Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh

Weaver, p .. 3 0 1 1 2 0 Totals . Score by innings: Brooklyn000 000 000-0 today to make it four straight ov-

Summary. Two base hits-Merkle, Johnon, Olson. Stolen bases-Weav- St. Louis r, Mann, Paskert. Sacrifce hits Tobin, cf. Deal, Merkle, O'Farrell. Left Austin, 3b. on bases - Brooklyn 5; Chicago 3. Sisler, 1b. First on errors-Brooklyn 1. Hits Gedeon, 2b. off Griner in 7; off Grimes 0 in Demmitt, rf. . Struckout-by Weaver 3; by Maisel, x ... Griner 2. Wild pitch-Griner. Hendryx, rf.

osing pitcher-Griner. Philadehlipa, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Nunamaker, c. 3 Pittsburgh, May 23 .- Philadel- Gerber, ss. . . 3 phia and Pittsburgh closed a three Rogers, p. . . 4 0 1 game series, the visitors winning Mayer, who pitched for Philadelphia was wild passing eight men and hitting two, but he was effective with men on the Washington AB. R. H. O. A. pases. Bancroft's error in the second gave the home team its two Judge, 1b. uns and but for this fact Pitts- Foster, 3b. ourgh would have been shutout.

Philad'phia 000 300 000--3 12 2 Pittsburgh 020-000 000-2 4 0 Lavan, ss. . . 3 Batteries-Mayer and Burns; Miller, Sanders and Archer, Black-

Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

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Bostor, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

Cincinnati, 0., May 23—Boston evened up the four game series today by hitting Eller hard in two innings. Hearne was hit safely thirteen times but kept them well scattered and his control was perfect. His double in the eighth started the winning rally. J. Smith's two errors each cost a run but his single in the eighth sent in the tying and winning tallies.

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Bostor, 4; Cincinnati, 3. eighth sent in the tying and win- Stolen

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> > NOTED MAN IS DEAD

Mrs. H. H. Hall, 604 West Colege avenue, has received a telegram from Boston telling of the sudden death of the noted Unitarian minister, Rev. Minot J. Sav-Mr. Savage was Mrs. Hall's prother and also brother of Rev. W. H. Savage for many years pasor of the Congregational church of this city, as many of our older people will remember.

WILL GIVE A BANQUET Jacksonville traveling men will give a banquet at Pacific hotel tonight at 8 p. m. in honor of the traveling men who will shortly enter military service. All travelng men are invited to be present.

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nnati authority, wh

a few drops of If the entire corn can be lifted root and all, with your fingers, s drug is sticky but dries at once is claimed to just shrivel up any without inflaming or even irrigites and the refugees in Belgium, your wife wears high heels she be glad to know of this.—adv.

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est. The large audience responded

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who died in a camp near Ameri-

cus, Ga., Monday are expected to

ulars as to the cause of his death

have been received by the family.

conducted here, after which the

remains accompanied by the fam-

ily, will be taken to Dana, Ind.,

tion Saturday afternoon and even-

ing for the purpose of selling the

articles lefe from the auction held

two weeks ago. An ice cream

social will be conducted by the

in the park in connection with

Miss Rena Owens of Canton is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida

Mrs. W. T. Knox, Miss Lucile

Knox, Mrs. Libbie Postlewaite and

Mrs. Lida Livingston of White

Hall, were here to attend the

E. O. Hess is visiting relatives

C.F. Fahrnkopf, who has been

superintendent of the Manchester

been engaged as superintendent

of the Mechanicsburg schools for

the coming year. He will be suc-

ceeded by C. H. Griffiths of Pat-

was here to attend the alumni.

Cecil Krebaum of Springfield

Mrs. Ella Watt and daughters,

BEHIND LINES

Netia and Mabel went to Alton

Tuesday where they will make

Recruiting for an army is a manysided affair. Three men are needed
behind the lines to keep one soldier
in the front line trench ready to go
"over the top." Men who fight must
be backed by men who work, and experts in all trades are needed.

Men rejected because of physical
disability in this war range as high
as 70 per cent. On the other hand, it
is interesting to know that of those in
the ordinary walks of peaceful life,
nearly ten per cent are the victims
of disease of the kidneys.

Professor H. Strauss, M. D., of the

headache, neuralgia, twinges of pair here and there."

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than once a night. Before Anuric I had to get up three times. I think it is a grand re—Marcus F. Allyn.

school for the past two years has

ladies, members of the Red Cross.

The Red Cross will hold an auc-

Boston Drops First Home Series This Year When Cleveland Takes Deciding Clash By 1 to 0 Score-St. Louis Defeats Wash- arrive here Thursday. No partic-

Boston, May 23.—Guy Morton A brief funeral service will be .333 held Boston to one hit today, Cleveland winning 1 to 0 and taking two out of three for the series. It is the first home series Boston has lost this year. In the seventh Strunk sent a Texas league single over Chapman's head too weak for 545 Wood to catch. Chapman singled 536 in the fourth and after Speaker had flied to Whiteman, Roth's .379 Double off the score board in left scored Chapman with the only run of the game.

Score. Cleveland AB. R. H. O. A. E. Miller, 1b. .. 4 0 0 Chapman, ss., 3 Speaker, cf. a 4 0 Roth, rf 3 Wambsg's, 2b. 4 Wood, If. ... 3 Halt, 3b. ... 4 O'Neill, c. . . . 3 Morton, p. .. 3 Totals ... 31 1 8 27 8

Hooper, rf. .. 4 Strunk, cf. Whiteman, lf. 4 McInnis, 1b. . 3 Thomas, 3b. . 2 Scott, ss. ... Agnew, c. ... 1 Schang, c. .. 0 Jones, p. ... 2 Hoblitzell, z . 1 0 0 0 Bush, p. 0

Totals ... 28 0 1 27 10 Z-Batted for Jones in 8th. Score by innings: Cleveland 000 100 000-1 Boston 000 000 000-0

Summary Two base hits-Roth, Morton. Sacrifice hits-Roth, Agnew. Double play-Shean to Scott. Left on bases-Cleveland, 6; Boston, 4. First base on errors-Boston, 1. Bases on balls—Off Morton, 2;
Jones, 1; Bush, 1. Hits—Off
Jones, 7 in 8; Bush, 1 in 1. Struck
out—By Morton, 4; Jones, 4. Wild
pitch—Jones. Losing pitcher—
Jones.
St. Louis, 3: Washington, 2.

St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2. Washington, May 23-St. Louis staged a ninth inning rally here ...100 101 20x-5 er Washington. The score was 3 you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; when you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach; or you have the rheumatic pains or lumbago, gout, sciatica when the weather is bad, do not neglect the warning, but try simple means. Take six or eight glasses of water during the day, then obtain at your nearest drug store An-uric (double strength). In tablets, sixty cents.

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AB. R. H. O. A. E. Smith. If.

Totals . . . 31 3 11 27 18 x-Ran for Demmitt in 9th.

Milan, cf. Shanks, lf. Morgan, 2b. . 4 Ayers, p. ... Yingling, zz., 1

... 34 2 9 27 16 z-Batted for Ainsmith in 9th. zz-Batted for Ayers in 9th. Score by innings:

St. Louis 010 000 002-3 Washington 100 100 000-2 Summary

Two base hits-Judge, Demmitt . Three base hit-Smith. bases-Demmitt, Smith. Sacrifice hits-Austin, Gedeon, Gerber. Double plays-Foster to Morgan; Foster to Morgan to incinnati 111 000 000-3 13 0 Judge. Left on bases-St. Louis, 7; Washington, 7. First base on errors-Washington, 1. Bases on balls-Off Ayers, 3; Rogers, 2. Struck out-By Ayers, 1; Rogers,

ANNUAL ALUMNI **BANQUET IS HELD**

Manchester High School Alumni in Banquet—Service Flag is Presented-Other News Notes.

Manchester, May 22.-Members the Manchester High school alumni with their invited guests, held their nineteenth annual reception in Weis hall Monday evening, honoring the class of 1918. The program rendered for the occasion was as follows:

Song-America. Address of Welcome-Lucile Antrobus, President of Alumni. Response-Roy Lakin, Presidnt of Class

Roll Call-Secretary. Solo, "The Flag"—Lucile Knox. Reading, "The Soldier"—Mrs. F. Fahrnkopf. "Today"-Mrs. Robert Solo,

Van Tuyle. Reading, "Tribute to the Service Flag"-Lucile Knox. Presentation of Alumni service flag to High school-Loyal A. Mehrhoff.

Solo, "There is a Long, Long Trail"—Louise Pearce.
Address—Rev. M. L. Pontius.

After the program a social time was enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. The Alumni service flag bears four stars, honoring the four members of the association now in the service. They are: Robert N. Robson, Camp Taylor; Walter Sheurnaker, in France; Frank Barnes, Camp Dodge, and Harry Gidney, Camp Taylor.

Mrs. Dorothy Sears of Chicago, a Red Cross worker in Europe, gave a most interesting lecture at the M. E. church Tuesday evening.

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LOST-Diamond. Reward of \$50 for return to J. W. Woods. 5-23-tf.

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LOST—Auto top holder. Return to this office. Reward. 5-24-3t. WANTED—Girl for general house-work in country. Illinois phone 0151. 5-24-6t.

GERMAN MASS ATTACK

Liverpool, April 11 .- A Liverpool of-

ASHLAND

Miss Mae Atterberry of Beards-

E. S. Kerr of Springfield spent

Miss Josephine Sudbrink of

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clemons,

Miss Grace Bailey and Mrs. Miles

Kendall were Virginia visitors

Miss Mabel Nottingham of

William Beadles was a Spring-

A. E. Wyatt and Leslie Schue-

maker were Beardstown visitors

Mrs. Frank McGraugh and Miss

Grace Bain entertained for Miss

Helen Gist on Monday afternoon. Miss Gist is to be married in

June to Mr. John Johnson of St.

Paul, Minn. She received many

nice and useful presents. Those

present were Mrs. Daniel L. Clark.

rs. P. R. Hinds, Misses Eula and Glenna Bailey, Ethel Shortridge, Ruth Remerschied, Lena Conover,

Rachel Gist. Maymel McGraugh,

S. W. Bailey of Virginia spent

Sunday here with G. W. Bailey

C. D. Bair of Springfield repre-

senting the Prudential Life Insur-

Pleasant Plains spent Wednes-

field visitor Tuesday.

and Belle Harding.

and family.

Virginia spent Sunday here.

town spent the fore part of the

week here.

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Sunday here.

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5-19-6t.

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FOR SALE

WOMEN URGED TO HELP STOCK MARKET SISTERS ON THE FARMS

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Says That They Should Not Try the Heavier Tasks; Would Have All Men Released or Driven from Useless City

Washington, May 23.—We have not yet reached the point where it is necessary for the women generally to undertake heavy work on the farms, but they can render invested. FOR SALE—If taken at once, city lot, Spaulding addition, or will take used car in trade, Phone Illinois 5-19-tf. FOR SALE—Tomato, cabbage, sweet potato, celery, strawberry, asparagus plants delivered, L. N. James, III. phone 86. FOR SALE-1916 Model Empire, electric equipped. Good tires. Will trade for Ford. Call C. R. Obermey-er, Alexander, III. 5-23-tf.

FOR SALE—Good cow and two heifer calves. Call mornings, 506 Morton avenue. 5-23-3t. FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf: also yearling heifer. 350 Pine street. 5-23-3t.

FOR SALE—Extra good 5 year old work horse; also a good buggy and single harness. Illinois phone 0197. 5-23-6t. FOR SALE—Seed corn, 1916 Reid's Yellow Dent, Bell 262. M. S. Zach-ary. 5-23-6t. FOR SALE—Kindling by the load; fine lot of oak framing lumber for bridges, barn or other building; also genuine black walnut siding. The Johnston Agency. FOR SALE-Two couches, one ma-

men can do as well. There are men cooks, men waiters, men clerks, men bookkeepers, whose places might well be filled by women.

"I will despise American manhood if the great body of our men permit our women to be drafted for the hard tasks of agriculture until we have sent every able-bodied creature in breeches to the trenches or driven him to the fields, but women are to be encouraged, so far as their physical condition will permit or the circumstances surrounding them will advise, to engage in the lighter tasks of the farm, particularly in dairy work, in vegetable cultivation and in fruit harvesting."

Mr. Ousley praised the services of the 1,700 women home-demonstration agents who are spreading the teachings of the Department of Agriculture and the cooperating State colleges, and paid tribute to the six or seven millions of farmers' wives who "are doing a man's share of agricultural production and conservation.

"I have seen them," he said, referring to the farmers' wives, "hoeing in the hot sun while their babies lay in the shade of near-by trees. They are truly, and to the limit of their strength and the marvelous patience, the helpmeets of their husbands."

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, May 23.—Hogs—Receipts 12,900; market 10e lower: lights \$17.400 \$17.60; pigs \$16.500\$\$17.50; mixed and butchers \$17.250\$\$17.60; good heavy \$17.200\$\$17.40; bulk \$17.200\$\$17.50.
Cattle—Receipts 2,100; market steady; native beef steers \$11.500\$\$17.60; yearling steers and helfers \$9.500\$\$15.50; cows \$7.500\$\$13.75; stockers and feeders \$8.500\$\$12.00; calves \$7.7500\$\$12.90.
Sheep—Receipts 700; market steady; lambs \$15.000\$\$16.25; ewes \$16.000\$\$17.00 wethers \$16.500\$\$17.00; canners and choppers \$6.500\$\$9.50.

indianapolis, May 234.—Hogs—Re-ipts 7.000: strong bulk \$17.85@\$17.90; ight \$17 90@ \$18.00; heavy \$17.85; pigs Cattle--Receipts 1,005, rteady; Sheep--Receipts 50, steady.

MAY 22, 22, and 24—Senior examina-tions at High School. MAY 23—Annual concert at School for Blind, at eight o'clock. MAY 26—Baccalaureate sermon for seniors of High School. Address by by Rev. W. R. Leslie, pastor of Cen-tenary church.

MAY 27, 28, and 29-Final examinations for underclassmen at High School.

MAY 31-8 p. m. Academy Graduating Class, I. W. C. Music Hall. JUNE 1-10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. School of Fine Arts Exhibit in I. W. C. art JUNE 1-2.00 p. m., Home economics exhibit in Harker Hall. KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET Kansas City, May 23.—Hogs—Re-ceipts 5,000; lower; bulk \$17.05@\$17.20; heavy \$17.00@217.15. light \$17.05@\$17.25; JUNE 1-8 p. m., Recital (play) I. W. C. Music Hall.

JUNE 2-10:00 a. m. assembly of I. W. C. Trustees, Official Visitors and Alumnae, College corridors. JUNE 2-10:45 a. m., I. W. C. Bac-calaureate Sermon Centenary church.

heavy \$17.00 217.15. hght \$11.000\$17.25, pigs \$7.000\$17.40 Cattle - Receipts 2.560; steady; steers \$15.000\$17.25; cows \$8.000\$\$14.00; heifers \$16.000\$14.50; calves \$8.500\$\$13.00. Sheep Receipts 1.000; steady; lambs \$15.750\$19.80; yearlings \$14.000\$\$17.00; wethers \$13.000\$\$16.50; ewes \$11.500\$\$16.00. JUNE 2-7:45 p. m. I. W. C. Anniversary Platform meeting, Grace church. JUNE 3-9:30 a. m. Annual meeting of the I. W. C. Trustees and official Visitors.

JUNE 3-10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. School of Fine Art Exhibit in I, W, C. Art Studio.

JUNE 3-2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Household Arts Exhibit in Harker JUNE 3-8:00 p. m., Annual Concert, I. W. C. Music Hall. JUNE 4-9:30 a. m. Annuel Meeting I. W. C. Alumnae Association. JUNE 4-12:30 p. m. I. W. C. Class Luncheon. JUNE 4-2:00 p. m. I. W. C. Senior Class Day.

Liverpool, April 11.—A Liverpool ofcer, in a letter from the front, writes
f the German mass attack recently:
"I have watched several of these
ttacks through my field glasses, and
ave been filled with horror each
me. They ploughed forward in seried ranks. The majority did not
ven take time to fix bayonets. Many
ad their rifles slung over their
noulders and they advanced apparntly with profound indifference over
he bodies of their comrades.
"My first thought was that they
nust be drugged, they advanced with
hich callousness and utter concern.
The simile of the locust has often
een applied to the German hosts,
nd it would seem to be well justified,
or in all the recent attacks there is
he suggestion of the insenate soldier
eeing absolutely indifferent to what
appens to himself or his comrades,
nd obeying only one overmastering
orce and impulse.

"The whole object of British and
french military training is to develop
he initiative and intelligence of the
ndividual soldier, and perhaps this
xplains why in many cases a British
ir French division has been able to
hold up six or seven times its number." JUNE 4-3:00 p. m. I. W. C Anniversary Exercises
JUNE 4-5 p. m., Open House to I.
W. C. Alumnae and Delegates, All College Buildings. JUNE 4-6:30 p. m. I. W. C. Anniver-JUNE 4-Commencement at School for Blind. JUNE 5-9:00 a. m. Assembly of I. W. C. Trustees, Official Vizitors and Alumnae. JUNE 5-9:30 a. m., I. W. C. Commencement Exercises. JUNE 5-11:00 a. m., Informal Reception to 1. W. C. Graduates, Delegates and Guests.

JUNE 5-12:00 m., I. W. C. Alumni Anniversary Luncheon. JUNE 8-Junior Prize Speaking. Re-union of Academy Alumnae. Illi-nois College. nois College.

JUNE 9-Hlinois College, Baccalaureate Sermon by the Reverend Adelbert P. Higley, D. D., Calvary Presbyterian Church, Cleveland. Ves-

ner Service. JUNE 10-Whipple Commencement. Osage Orange Picnic, Senior Prom-President's Reception. Seventy-fifth Anniversary Reunion of Sigma Pi; Phi Alpha, Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon Love Feasts.

JUNE 12—Annual Commencement at Illinois College; address by the Reverend Charles F. Wishart, D. D., Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago; Alumni Luncheon; Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion of Class of '63, Class League Banquets.

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Rally in U. S. Steel and a Few Re-Planting Necessary Other Leaders Comes in Last Half Hour of Trading.

New York, May 23.—Downward readjustment of values continued the feature of today's stock market until the last half hour, when a rally in United States Steel and a few other leaders caused a firm close.

New elements in the technical situation at the outset of the session were due to failure of the war board to advance copper prices and the serious vance copper values vance values vance values vance values New elements in the tennical state at the constant of the session were vice in helping to produce big food crops this year, especially in connection with the lighter farm tasks. This was told by Clarence Ousley, Assist and Secretary of Agriculture, in an address to the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense, meeting in Washington.

"I can imagine no finer thing," said Mr. Ousley, "for a city woman to do in this war emergency than to go to the farm for the harvest or for some other period of labor strain to help her country sister bear the burdens of kitchen and farm.

"There are thousands of men in the towns and cities doing things that women can do as well. There are men cooks, men waiters, men clerks, men cooks, men waiters, men clerks, men cooks, men waiters, men clerks, men cooks, men waiters, of the country sister bear the burdens of kitchen and farm.

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"I will despise American manhood if the great body of our men per mit our women to be drafted for the hard tasks of agriculture until we have sent every able-bodied creature in breeches to the trenches or drive him to the fields, but women are to be encouraged, so far as their physic-limit to the fields, but women are to be encouraged, so far as their physic-limit to the fields, but women are to be encouraged, so far as their physic-limit to the fields, but women are to be encouraged, so far as their physic-limit to the fields, but women are to be encouraged, so far as their physic-limit to the fields, but women are to be encouraged, so far as their physic-limit to the fields, but women are to be encouraged, so

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, May 23.—Corn—No. 2 yellow \$1.75; No. 3 yellow \$1.50@\$1.70; No. 5 yellow \$1.36; No. 4 yellow \$1.45; No. 6 yellow \$1.25; No. 4 white \$1.50@\$1.50; No. 6 white \$1.20@\$1.30; sample grade \$5c@\$1.20.

No. 2 mixed 75½c; No. 2 white 770% 95c@\$1.20.
No. 2 mixed 75½¢; No. 2 white 77@
77½¢; No. 3 white 74½@75½¢; No. 4
white 74@75½¢; standard 76½@77½¢;
sample grade 55@60¢.
Barley—\$1.30@\$1.51.
Timothy—\$5.00@\$8.00.
Clover—\$18.00@\$28.00.

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St. Louis, May 23.—Corn—103e lower market slow: No. 2 \$1.65; No. 2
\$1.60; No. 4 \$1.45. No. 2 yellow \$1.65;
No. 4 yellow \$1.61; No. 1 white \$1.82;
No. 2 white \$1.72@\$1.80; No. 3 white
\$1.68; No. 6 white \$1.17.
Oats—1@1½e lower; dull; No. 3 white
77e; No. 4 white 75e; No. 2 mixed 74e.
Rye—No. 3, sack lots, \$1.82.

HOME MARKETS. Potatoes, per bushel...
Onions, per bushel...
Spring chickens, per pound...
Butter, per pound...
Lard, per pound... Hens, per pound. MAY 30—Memorial Day. Patriotic parade and loyalty demonstration.

MAY 31—Senior Class Day exercises at David Prince Gym for High School Seniors.

MAY 31—David Prince Certificating exercises at 2:20 o'clock.

MAY 31—Campus.

MAY 31—S:00 p. m. College Sing, I. W. C. campus.

MAY 31—8:00 p. m. High School commencement in David Prince gymnasium. Dr. Ray Morris Miller, of University of Chicago, principal speaker.

MAY 31—8 p. m. Academy Graduatic Class, I. W. G. Academy Graduatic Class Class

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NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, May 23.—Corn—Spot un-settled; kiln dried No. 3 yellow \$1.80% ten day shipment and No. 4 yellow \$1.70%, cost and freight New York. Oats—Spot weaker; standard \$1%2@

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicage. May 23.—Hogs—Receipts 3,000 tomorrow 20,000; market weak 10@15¢ under vesterday's average; bulk \$17.35@\$17.75; light \$17.35@\$17.80; mixed \$17.05@\$17.50; pigs \$14.75@\$17.80; cattle—Receipts 12,000; tomorrow 5.—600; market weak; native steers \$10.40@\$17.50; stockers \$13.25; cows and calves \$8.00@\$14.50.
Sheep—Receipts 11,000; tomorrow 6,000; market firm; sheep \$9.75@\$14.75; ewes \$13.25@\$16.60.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Joseph, May 23.—Hogs—Receipts 8,000; steady; top \$17.25; bulk \$17.00@ \$17.20. (attle—Receipts 2,000; weak; steers \$12.00@\$17.75; cows and heifers \$7.00@\$16.00; calves \$7.00@\$12.50.

SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Sioux City, May 23.—Hogs—Receipts 9,000; 5@10c lower; light \$16.95@\$17.10; mixed \$16.80@\$16.95; heavy \$16.70@\$16.80. pigs \$16.00@\$17.75; bulk \$16.80@\$17.05. Cattle—Receipts 1.500; steady; steers \$12.00@\$17.75; cows and heifers \$9.00@\$14.00; calves \$8.00@\$17.75. Sheep—Receipts 100; steady. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York May 23.—Mercantile pa-per, 4 and 6 bonths 6 per cent. Bar silver 99. Mexican dollars 77. Time loans, steady; 60 days 5%6; 90 days and 6 months, 6 per cent. Call money, high 5; low 4%; closing TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo, May 23 - Clover seed

Toledo, May 23.—Clover seed, prime eash \$18.25. October \$14.15.
Alsike, prime cash \$15.25.
Timothy, prime cash \$3.75; Sept. 4.35. Oct. \$4.05; Dec. \$4.15; March

under normal did a good deal today to send corn down. Prices closed heavy 1½@3½¢ off with June \$1.37 and July \$1.33½ to \$1.40, the lowest figures this season. Oats declined ½@2¢ and provisions 12@55¢.

Corn ranged downward almost the entire day, but especially during the last hour. Bearish sentiment was aided by prospects that movement of corn after planting finished would be large and also by good weather for completely planting. Oats weakened on outlook for increased receipts as soon as corn planting is out of the

CORN PRICE DOWN

Spring Said to Be Under Normal-Oats Weaken on Out-

look for Increased Receipts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The charges for announcements of candidacies for county offices will be published in the Journal at the following rates:

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FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held Wednesday, September 11, 1918.

W. H. Weatherford.

Geo. N. Woods.

I hereby announce myself as a canfor sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision at the primaries, September 11, 1918.

Henry G. Strawn,

Harrigan Bros.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the Primary election. Your vote will be appreciated.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket subject to the decision of the primary election September 11, William A. Masters.

FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-

URER. I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republicans of Morgan county at the primary election. Sept. 11, 1918.

Grant Graff.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary election. Charles S. Black.

I hereby announce my candidacy for

the Democratic nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the result of the primary elec-Jerry Cox. 2.255
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date for the Democratic nomination for assessor and treasurer, subject to the primary election September II.
4. D. Arnold.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for county clerk subject to the decision of the Republicans at the primary election, September 11, 1918.

Charles H. James.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the primary election to be held September 11, 1918.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county clerk of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election Sep. 11, 1918.

G. L. Riggs.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the primary election.

W. L. Armstrong. FOR CONGRESSMAN-I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for nomination for congress-man from this district, subject to the

decision at the Democratic primary election. September 11.

FOR STATE SENATOR

Henry T. Rainey.

Dr. John A. Wheeler, Springfield, Ill., announces his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Senator from the Forty-fifth Senatorial district, consisting of Sangamon and Morgan counties. Primaries, September II.

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Rice with tomatoes Stuffed baked potatoes Baked soy beans Baked hominy and fish

Cottage cheese loaf Cottage Cheese and Nut Loaf. 2 cups cottage cheese

1 cup chopped nut; 1 cup cold left-over cereal up dry cornbread crumbs 2 tablespoons chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon onion juice 1 tablespoon fat Salt and pepper 1-3 teaspoon soda or more

to neutralize acid Poultry seasoning or mixed herbs Worchestershire sauce

kitchen bouquet if desired if desired.

Potato and Peaunt Loaf. 1 cup mashed potatoes 1 cup peanut butter 1 egg

tablespoons finely chopped parsley teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons grated onion

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teaspoon grated nutmeg teaspoon paprika

the hot mashed potatoes add the peanut butter, well beat-en egg and other ingredients. Put in a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven 35 to 40 minutes Baked Soy Beans.

¼ cup molasses 3 tablespoons vegetable oil Soak beans in cold water 12

2 1/2 cups soy beans

and seasoning. Repeat layers it isn't so bad to be blown up." until dish is full. Bake two !

MAKING THIS A

Not since the historic Children's Crusade have the children played such an active and important part in any war as they are doing in the one today. They are making Red Cross supplies, planting gardens, and helping very materially in the nationwide campaign to save food for soldiers, sailors and the or Allies.

In the interest of food saving Mix all ingredients together the public school children of homes destroyed, our children ed their diet 20 per cent below Hooray! Baby To thoroly and bake in a greased various states in the Union have lost, or driven into slavery by the nutritional standard of 190 pan in a hot oven till top and made many posters and cartoons the Germans. We do not know grams protein and 3,000 calories sides are well browned over, and have written essays on food how it feels to huddle in a cellar every 24 hours. In a period Turn out on a hot plateer. Serve conservation. In the State of with a brown or temato sauce Washington the essays have been every moment to fail on the their powers of endurance and thruout the state, and have formwhich most of these clubs are now conducting.

sample of the work done there. It was writen by a school-girl in Chewelah, Washington

Help Win The War. "Remember this in your coffee; ,

triotism , two is slackerism, three for their daily food ration. They Food saving should imply cut is desertion, and four is treason. | will never have to be turned ting off all unnecessary conmany, and must win. It is the wheat, for then they can at least duty of every patriotic American have bread. citizen to save sugar.

Allies are fighting on the cold. wherever the body. To our soldiers sugar | potatoes. is necessity. With plenty of it fight and conquer.

by substituting glucose, syrups, saving wheat than by eating with cream and sugar or with be our purpose to save sugar no those who want their potatoes a you ever eaten cottage cheese matter what the substitutes coat. little differently prepared from rudding, cheese and potato Cakes should not be made very the ordinary ways.

recently said in an interview.

protect them. * to the front. They're needed more there.

hours. Drain, cover with water, in a munition factory. Still she 1/2 cupful to 2 cups of potato and simmer until soft. Place insisted that she continue her pulp may be used. layer of beans in caserole then dangerous work, "Because," she some of the molasses and oil said, "I want to make others see

cent of the final victory could be due to the Army and Navy. The danger one's health", a war CHILDREN'S WAR. larger part is ue to the courage worker was heard to argue. endurance and supreme un-

ed dauntless and steadfast.

young yet in suffering, we do not As an experiment a group of distributed to women's clubs building over our heads. We do their the conservation propaganda for our meager ration of food, was all. and then sometimes to find we During this time one of the have waited in vain and must go number had typhoid fever

"One lump of sugar is pa- empty handed when they wait posed diet. "We are at war with Ger- away if we will give them our sumption.

For us to do this requires no "Our boys in khaki and the sacrifice. It only means that wet battle fields of France and wheat we shall remember to use you know some of the dleightful need sugar. Sugar gives heat to some other cereal, or rice, or variations which can be made

Potato Patties. Select medium-sized, smooth- that you try them, skinned oval potatoes.. Bake in a moderately hot oven until ten-AWAY HUNGRY. der, being careful not to over-"Brave and wonderful as the brown the skin. Cut the potatoes feats of the Army and Navy, only in two, lengthwise, remove the

25 per cent of the final victory potato pulp, being careful to will be due them." Lloyd George leave the shells unbroken. Mash the hot potato, add either milk Perhaps when he made this or cream to moisten as for mash-

they pleaded, "send the planes for ten minutes in a bot oven. VARIATIONS_Fold into the beaten white of 2 eggs and two cups of seasoned potato brown it in a slow oven Or perhaps he was thinking of pulp, the beaten white of an the young girl who had been in egg; pile lightly in the potato three explosions while working shells and bake. Grated cheese,

FAT ENOUGH BUT NO MORE. The war time difinition of Yes, Lloyd George was right conservation should include an when he said that only 25 per actual reduction in consumption. "But this to no time to en-

selfishness of those behind the strength of every man and wo- Beat the yolks and whites of the man is needed during these days egs separately. Blend with yolks The women of France and fore. It is not, however, a ques- cheese to which has ben added England, Italy and Belgium, tion of suddenly eating less than the soda. Add the spice and tried by long years of sacrifice, is actually needed to sustain chopped raisins and lastly fold privation and great mental ,and life and health but of discovering in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour physical suffering, have remain- the fact that the American man this mixture over the cubes and and women has long eaten more bake like a custard in a moderate We women of this country are than is necessary or wholesome.

know what it means to hace our war workers deliberately reduc every moment to fail on the their powers of endurance and building over our heads. We do their physical strength did not est of All Human Blessings. not have to stand in line long suffer, but actually increased. ed an interesting contribution to hours in heat and in rain waiting They lost surplus fat, but that

The following sugar esay is a home empty-handed and hungry, his illness was regarded with Surely, we who because of extraordinary interest in our geographical position can light of this reduced diet. share so few of the burdens of case proved to be a perfectly war, can see to it that thru no normal one, his recovery no fault of curs shall these women slower than usual, and he imof Eurpos ever be turned away mediately resumed the self-im-

MAKE COTTAGE CHEESE OF LEFT OVER MILK.

No doubt you have always we have been eating used plain cottage cheese. But do by adding chopped nuts, pimien-The latter vegetable is pleaff- toes, green peppers cr othe: our soldiers will be better to ful now, and since rotatoes are crisp vegetables and serving it nourishing and just as palatable as a salad or instead of meat? "We at home can save sugar as bread, what easier way of Have you ever tried it served fruits or as a filling for wheat-The following recipe is for less bread sandwiches? Have croquettes? The United States Food Administration suggests

Cottage Cheese Pie. cup cottage cheese 2-3 cup sugar

2-3 cup milk

2 egg yolks, beaten

1 tablespoon melted fat

14 teaspoon vanilla Perhaps when he made this or cream to moisten as for mash-statement, he was thinking of ed potato, ½ saltspoon salt and order given. Bake the pie in the women of the East Side of 1/8 saltspoon pepper. Fill the one crust. (Make crust of barley London who remonstrated with shells with this mixture, round- or corn flour). Cool it slightly him for sending accoplanes to ing the surface so that it is the and cover it with meringue made "Don't mind us." shape of the original potato. Bake by adding 2 tablespeens of sugar and 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla to the

Cottage Cheese Pudding.

2 cold cornmeal muffins 2 eggs

l cup milk ½ teaspoon salt 2 cup sugar

1 cup cottage cheese 1/4 teaspoon soda

teaspoon allspice teaspoon mace teaspoon cloves cup seeded raisins

Cut the muffins into cubes and Quite right. The full working place in a greased taking dish. of national stress as never be- the milk, salt and sugar, and oven. If desired the white of 1

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ing it from the oven. Cheese and Potato Croquettes cup cottage cheese

2 tablespoons chopped parsley r teaspoon enopper green pepper

1/4 reaspoon soda 14 teaspoon salt Dash of cayenne

Dash of paprika Mix these ingredients very thoroly and form into mall rolls. Then imbed the rolls in mashed totatoes which have

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egg may be beaten separately, been segsened with salt and pep- fry in a pan containing abo sweetened with 1 tablespoon of per, forming a larger roll of tablespoon of nectat or pudding just before remov- each. Roll the finished croquet- with melted fat and brown tes in egg and bread crumbs and hot oven.

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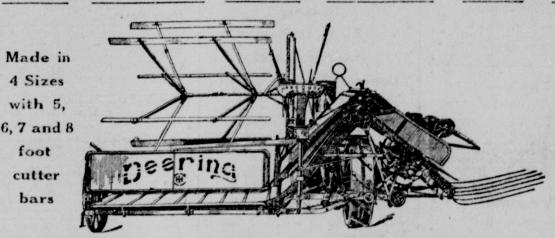
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